














August 22 - 1906





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TO DR. W. B. VAN L.

No more we'll see thee in thy place,  
As, man to man thou oft' directed us  
In years now past. We'll ne'er forget.  
And, in the daily round of life's grave facts,  
Remembrance of thy kindness shall creep in  
And urge us on to acts of manliness,  
To deeds well done, to thoughts of charity.  
Thus, befitting doth it seem to dedicate  
This book to thee with words of parting cheer.  
Relentless time doth rob us of our happy years;  
Yet, this, the mem'ry of the past will stay  
And half the joys renew.

J. J. KOCHER





THE MAIN COLLEGE BUILDING





## INTRODUCTION.

Many, many centuries ago the old and wise King Solomon remarked, "of making many books there is no end, and much study is a weariness to the flesh"—and yet he had never attempted to publish a class-book or take a course at Hahnemann—but, were he a member of 1906, he could have expressed the same sentiments with more fervor and fitness.

The committee extends most hearty thanks to all who have helped in the making of this book—of course we have met with various hindrances—there have been numerous "lions in the way" and in most unexpected places—indeed had it not been for the timely assistance of our able attorney we might still be in their clutches.

We sincerely hope the gentle reader may enjoy the perusal more than we have the preparation of the work—and we now feel that this will be the Alpha and Omega—the beginning and the end of our literary career.

Much more could have been said—indeed we have left the best unsaid in the short individual histories of the class, but their lives will speak for themselves and a little golden silence may be more pleasing than anything we might have written.

We hope the public can stand the shock of fifty-three M. D.'s let loose—and that the community may remember us and give us each a chance to make, in some cases literally to carve our way to fame. Fortunately for the public and also for ourselves, we will be pretty widely scattered over the broad earth. We are all eager for the strenuous life—but we must, as the poet says, "learn to labor and to wait"—and while in a general way we hope the health of the country may be reasonably good, should the "pestilence that walketh in darkness" happen our way we would not mind being sent for—to put in practice our Mat. Med., or even, if occasion required, perform an operation to relieve our suffering patient and at the same time keep the wolf from our office door.

THE COMMITTEE.

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Clinical Instructor in Gynaecology

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 Demonstrator of Surgery and Instructor in Clinical  
 Surgery

James S. Hickey, M. D. . . . .  
 Demonstrator of Anatomy

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 Demonstrator of Obstetrics

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 Demonstrator of Anatomy

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 Instructor in Clinical Medicine

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 Instructor in Clinical Medicine

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 Clinical Instructor in Orthopaedics

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 Assistant Demonstrator of Surgery

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 Clinical Instructor in Ophthalmology

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 Instructor in Ophthalmology

Albert R. Garner, M. D. . . . .  
 Instructor in Materia Medica

John Edwin James, Jr., M. D. . . . .  
 Instructor in Obstetrics and Gynaecology

William Erwin, A. M., M. D. . . . .  
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 Demonstrator of Pharmacy

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 Clinical Instructor in Surgery

Ralph Deming, M. D. . . . .  
 Clinical Instructor in Dermatology

Archibald T. Gardiner, M. D. . . . .  
 Instructor in Materia Medica

Norman S. Betts, M. D. . . . .  
 Assistant Demonstrator of Pathology

C. Albert Bigler, M. D. . . . .  
 Clinical Instructor in Rectal Diseases

Ralph Bernstein, M. D. . . . .  
 Clinical Instructor in Dermatology



















WM. H. BIGLER, A. M., M. D.

Born June 10, 1840. Died Dec. 10, 1904.

It is with the deepest feelings of sorrow and regret that we record the death of our beloved friend and professor, Dr. Bigler. Called away suddenly in the midst of an active and useful life, his loss is keenly felt, not only by us, but by his associates and colleagues, and is lamented by all who cherished his friendship, appreciated his genius and respected his skill and learning.

Dr. Bigler was a man of genial disposition, of a broad and liberal education, a versatile and entertaining writer, a witty and instructive conversationalist, and a teacher of rare excellence.

By his death the people have lost a skillful physician, the profession an able advisor, the college an efficient instructor, the students a willing helper, and all a loving friend.





## CLASS OFFICERS.

### *Freshman Year.*

President, F. C. Emrey.

Vice-President, ——— ———.

Secretary, M. E. Twogood.

Treasurer, E. T. Sappington.

### *Soph. Year.*

President, F. C. Emrey.

Vice-President, C. H. Tait.

Secretary, J. M. Kenworthy.

Treasurer, E. F. Sappington.

### *Junior Year.*

President, W. I. Joss.

Vice-President, W. R. Inghram.

Secretary, Jos. V. F. Clay.

Treasurer, J. H. Swick.

### *Senior Year.*

President, W. I. Joss.

Vice-President, R. S. Leopold,

Secretary, Chas. H. Tait.

Treasurer, J. H. Swick.

MYRON A. NEWMAN, Born, Canandaigua, N. Y., '83

University Rochester '02. Hahnemann, Chicago, '03-'05. *Phi Psi*

A newman, voted the worst homeopath in the bunch.—There are others.

JOS. V. F. CLAY, "JOE," Born, Phila., Pa., '83

Philadelphia Public Schools

The greatest kicker in the class and an efficient body guard to his rival for that honor.

DAVID M. ROUDABUSH, M. E., Born, St. Claresville, Pa., '80

Central State Normal School, Lock Haven, Pa.

Brass throat and leather lungs.

WAYNE T. KILLIAN, B.E.

Terre Hill, H. S., '98. Albright College, '02. *Kappa Psi*; Mason

President of the Institute, who has done most in the line of "original" research.

CHAS. L. FLEMMING, "DUTCH," Born, Middletown, Pa., '84

Middletown H. S., '00. Dickinson Prep. School, '02

Chief of out patient department.

WALTER E. LEE, P. D., M. D., Born, Vineland, N. J., '78

Maryland Med. College, '05. Mason; I. O. O. F.; *Kappa Psi*

A poor beginning makes a good ending.

J. J. KOCHER, "JACK" Born, San Jose, Cal., '76

San Jose H. S., '94. Mason; Elk; *Phi Psi*; *P.H.K.*

Editor in Chief of Class Record.

OLIVER K. GRIER, "OLLY," Born, Frederica, Del., '78

Frederica H. S., '96. "Touch-me-not."

HARVEY L. GERBERICH, "GEBBICK," Born, Lebanon, Pa., '76

Lebanon H. S., '93. Annville Normal School, '94

The Class thinks he thinks he is the "foxiest" with the nurses.

EARL B. CRAIG, "EB," Born, Phila., Pa., '81

*A.S.* "E"xcellent "B"luffer.





## STATISTICS.

Each member of the class was given a slip containing a number of questions to be answered. After careful expurgation, amendment, correction and otherwise "doctoring," the information obtained was about as follows :

The class spent on books and instruments \$934.22. The Papas and Mamas think that Mattice and other book-sellers and instrument makers have been enriched to the extent of \$19,836.70. One father had sent his son so much money for books, and was so worried about his over study, that he refused to send any more.

The most *versatile* man in the class is Leopold. Tait was a close second.

The most *Pious* man was conceded to be Davis, by an overwhelming majority.

Leopold is in it again for the most *humorous*. Noll also had a few jokes.

Meley had everything his own way, as the greatest *bore*.

"Bill" Inghram received the majority of votes as the *underrated* man, "Hennie" was a close rival for the honor.

E. B. Craig received more than half the votes of the class, as the *biggest bluffer*, the rest were distributed among six more fellows, so "there are others."

Tait was voted the *handsomest* man in the class, with Emery two votes shy. Eighteen others were thought handsome.

The *homeliest* man is Friedman, he voted for himself. Twelve others received votes.

Kocher received most votes in answer to the question "who has done most for the Class." This was done no doubt to "jolly" him, so that the voters would not get "stung" in the Class Record. Joss was in line for second place.

Baier has done least.

Roudabush was counted the "*hot air bird*."

Twogood received all the votes but two as the "*tightest wad*."

Inghram is the *best natured*. There were sixteen others who received votes.

The "*grouchiest*" man in the class is Mauser. Some of the fellows think there are ten others.

Kenworthy, Schell, Hughes and Killian run a dead heat for the *greatest fusser*.

Hancock is easily the *latest* man to lectures.

Roudabush *talks most* and *says least*.



HARRY S. MAUSER, B. S., "MOUSE," Born, McEvansville, Pa., '81.

McEvansville, H. S., '98. Bucknell Un. '03. Mason; *ψ.Α.Υ.*

The human "sour ball."

WILLIAM R. INGRAM, A. B., "SNOOZER," Born, Waynesburg, Pa., '78.

Waynesburg College '01. K. of P.

Many are called, but few get up.

GEORGE YOST, Born, Shenandoah, Pa., '79.

Shenandoah Normal School, '98.

WILLIAM H. ROGERS, "CUPID," Born, Union, N. Y., '67.

Union Academy, '84. Detroit Homoeopathic College, '02-'03. *A.Σ.*

"Pop," our heavy-weight.

J. HOWARD SWICK, "Swicky," Born, New Brighton, Pa., '79.

Geneva College, '01.

Business Manager of Class Record.

P. L. MARBLE, M. D., Born, Waterloo, Iowa, '72.

State University, Iowa, '99.

After several years of practice, Marble decided that a few finishing touches at Old Hahne-  
mann would be the thing. We see it.

CHAS. L. LEY, Born, Camden, N. J., '84.

The senator from "Spain."

PIUS A. NOLL, "AMOROUS," Born, LaRue, Pa., '75.

Glenville Academy, '98. Valedictorian for the Institute.

Pius may be seen any evening on Vine street rushing the Purock bottle.

ERNEST F. SAPPINGTON, "SAP," Born, New Midway, Md., '80.

Frederick H. S., '00.

Broad-minded, congenial and earnest.





Clay is the *biggest kicker*. Kipe was second.

Davis is thought to be the *best homoeopath*. Fourteen men received other "thinks."

The *worst homoeopath* in the class is Newman. There are sixteen others.

Hyzer was elected as the *laziest man* and Macmillan as first "assistant."

The *ladies' man*—Emrey. Fifteen others belong to this class, even Hennie and Davis.

Macmillan is the "*foxiest*" with the nurses. Gerberich and Killian think they are.

Killian has easily done most in the line of "*original*" research.

The *nerviest* man in the class is Baier.

Kenworthy *smokes* more than all the rest of the class put together.

Kocher is most likely to succeed (Jolly again); Tait, second; Joss, third. Fifteen others are likely to.

The average age of the class is 25 years 9 months.

The average height is 5 feet 8 inches.

The average weight is 147 pounds.

The *Favorite Lecture* is surgery.

The *Favorite Professor* is Northrop.

27 men admit that they *smoke*. The favorite drink is water—others expressed various preferences—everything from Lester's milk to Wurtzburger.

The majority of the men have been in love. Davis thinks that he may have been.

Most of the men correspond with several girls, some have never counted how many.

A very large percentage have indulged in the act of *osculation*, some to an alarming extent. Some objected for hygienic reasons.

To the question "Why is the class of '06 the greatest ever?" there were various answers. Some didn't think it was. A. J. Craig registered his usual kick about class dues. One fellow wrote:

Faults but few;  
Attainments most.  
Homoeopaths true;  
Faculty's boast.  
Gentlemen too;  
And a jolly host.

JUDSON HANCOCK, "JUD," Born, Phila., Pa., '82

Brown Prep., '01. *ψ.Α.Γ.*

The cow's tail, always behind.

EDWARD J. MELEY, Born, Tiona, Pa., '81

Lock Haven State Normal School, '00. Oberlin College, '01-'02.

Cleveland Homeopathic College, '03-'04. I. O. O. F.

One of the specimens we picked up in our Junior year (not yet classified).

GEORGE W. GETZE, "GUSSIE," Born, Tarentum, Pa., '83

Tarentum H. S., '01. Cleveland Med. College, '03-'04. *ψ.Α.Γ.*

He wears a perpetual smile and tells a good story. He received one vote as the handsomest man.

EDGAR MONTEALEGRE, "MONTE," Born, San Francisco, Cal., '83

Liceo College. San Jose, Costa Rica. *ψ.Α.Γ.*

A man, whom by sight you know very well,

But whose name, none can read and none can spell.

WILLIAM J. JOSS, B. S., D. O., Born, Fairview, Kansas, '71

Kansas State College, '95. American School of Osteopathy, '02.

Mason. I. O. O. F. K. P.

Class President, Junior and Senior years. The "Eupatorium Perfoliatum" of the class.

FRANKLIN R. HUGHES, "BATH HOUSE," Born, Cape May, N. J., '79

West Cape May High School, '96. Mason.

Received several votes as the best homeopath, biggest kicker and latest to lectures.

MERTON E. TWOGOOD, "Two," Born, Three Rivers, Mass., '84

Palmer H. S., '01. *ψ.Α.Γ.*

The "tightest wad" in the class.

RAYMOND S. LEOPOLD, "LEO," Born, Germantown, Pa., '84

Germantown Academy, '02. *Α.Σ.*

Full well they laughed with counterfeited glee,

At all his jokes, for many a joke had he.









## THE HAHNEMANN GIRL

( with apologies to the Muses. )

Shall we paint the classic features  
Of the girl we all adore,  
As are limned the beautiful creatures,  
Gibson girls, forever more ?

Shall she be a glass of fashion  
Such as Henry Hutt can draw,  
Or Frank Nank'ville's ruling passion  
Such as Nature never saw ?

None of these may paint our maiden,  
We'll not trust her to their tools ;  
She, the Darling of Old Hahnemann,  
Is outside such hackneyed rules.

Come, thou ancient Hag of Endor,  
With thy cauldron and thy wand,  
See this task through to the end, or  
Into Ollie's vat you'll land.

Come now, charm these various members  
Into one harmonious whole :  
Give her humor, make her loving,  
Give her candor, depth of soul ;—

\* \* \* \* \*

Out upon thee ! Witch of Endor,  
Get thee hence, —thy magic too !  
While thy charms prove inefficient,  
Kocher's drawn her fair and true.

Mould us now a maid composite ;  
Rare and radiant, lithe and strong,  
Such an one as might Apollo  
Celebrate in many a song.

Spin her hair of golden sunshine,  
From those far-off Western Lands  
Where the crested, thund'ring breakers  
Beat upon the yellow sands.

Let her form be tall and stately,  
Like the pine trees of the North,  
Let her bosom, deep and ample,  
From Missouri's vale come forth.

Bring her classic nose from Boston,  
And her eyes from New Orleans,  
Bring her lips from Tallahassee,  
Where some coral island gleams.

Here she is, our radiant maiden,  
Here's our ideal true to life,—  
She, the Darling of Old Hahnemann,  
*Is to be a doctor's wife.*

WILMER CARROLL KIPE, "KIP," Born, Phila., Pa., '77.

Philadelphia, H. S., '96. Mason ; A.Y.  
Clay's inseparable companion and advisor.

JOHN A. MACMILLAN, "MAC," Born, Hyde Park, Mass., '83.

Haverhill High School, '02. Wheeler Academy, '03.  
New England Conservatory of Music, '98—'02. A.Y.  
He suffers from typical attacks of nurse(itis.)

CHARLES H. TAIT, Born, Joliet, Ill., '83.

Central High School, Philadelphia, '02. Alumni Banquet Speaker. *Phi.A.I.*  
A classmate honest and true,  
And furthermore a worker too.

FRANK H. LAWRENCE, "LULU," Born, Marietta, Pa., '84.

Marietta H. S., '02.  
A front row fiend except during tests.

GRANT D. WEAVER, "GRAVITY," Born, Lancaster, Pa., '79.

Lancaster H. S., '97.  
He "delivers as his mother taught him."

HUGH D. SCHELL, "HUGHIE," Born, Hamilton, Ohio, '79.

Hamilton H. S., '99. Miami University, '02. *Phi.A.I.* ; *Phi.L.H.* ; *Theta.A.E.*  
The little man with the big hammer.

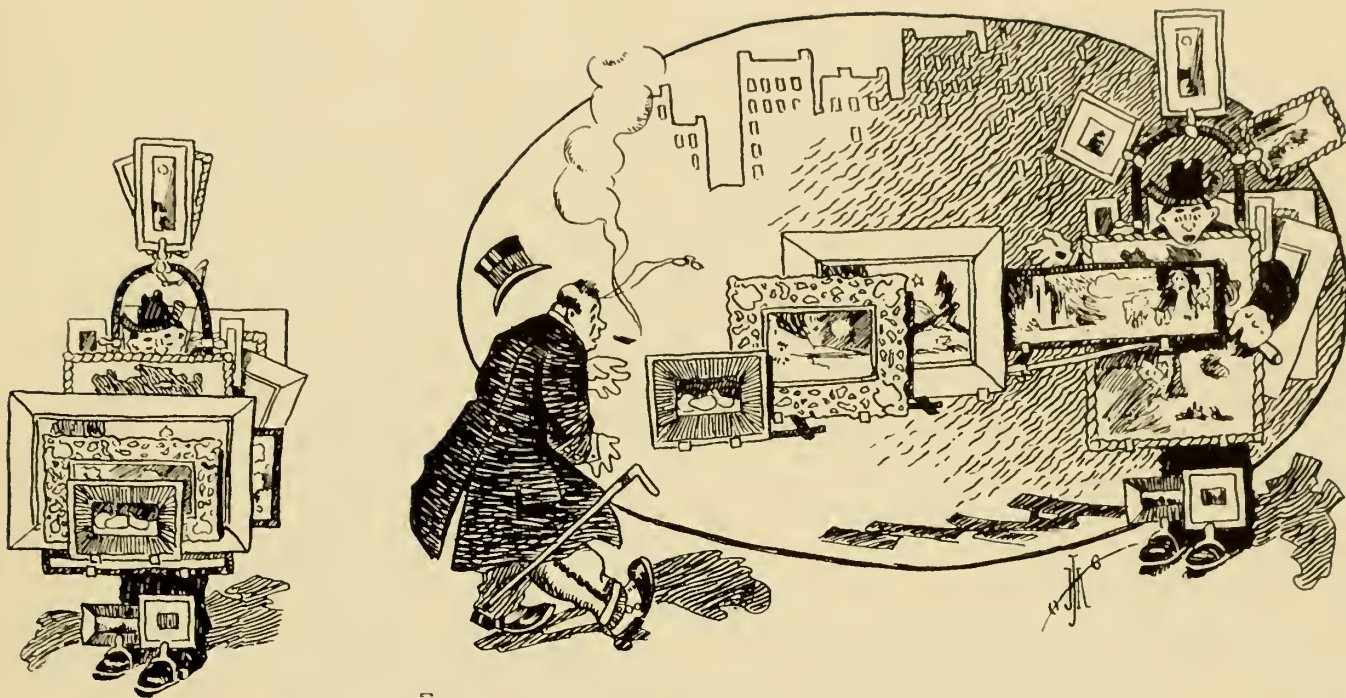
WILLIAM D. DANNER, "HYPERCHLORHYDRIA," Born Porter Sideling, Pa., '83.

Eichelberg Academy, '97. York Academy, '01.  
Possessor of a crop of hair, that makes "Dr." Munyon look like a hay stack at harvest time.









A PICTURE MAN IN SUMMER,  
 HE SOLD THEM TOO O.K.  
 GRIER NOW WOULD BE A DOCTOR  
 AND GIVE SOME PILLS AWAY

JUDSON G. COTTRELL, "GAS PIPE," Born, Matawan, N. J., '83.

Glenwood Collegiate Institute, '02. N. Y. Homoeopathic College, '02—'05. *A. S.*  
Professor, why did I "fall down" in Medicine?

FRANCIS C. ALLEN, "HYPOCHONDRIAC," Born Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, '73.

Yarmouth H. S., '92.

The walking clinic. Has had every disease known to medicine except Locomotor Ataxia and Housemaid's Knee.

HARRY HYZER, "CAMDEN," Born, Phila., Pa., '84.

Central H. S., '02. *Ph. A. P.*

The man who never lets study interfere with his college work.

FRED C. EMREY, Born, South Hermitage, Pa., '74.

Millersville State Normal School, '99.

President Freshman and Sophomore years. *Ph. A. P.*; Mason.

A winner with the ladies fair

Married or single he's always there.

ADOLPH H. FRIEDMAN, Born, Vienna, Austria, '82.

Windgap H. S., '98. East Strasburg H. S., '00. University of Michigan '02—'05.

The homeliest man in the class by a large majority of votes cast, including his own.

OTIS A. VROOM, JR., Born, Phila., Pa., '84.

Doylestown H. S., '01.

The chief (c——) of the class.

JOHN H. WEIL, Ph. G., M. D., Born, New York City, '64.

Maryland Med. Col., '05. Mason; *K. P.*

A converted one.

FRANK H. TOWNER, M. D. Born, Washington, D. C., '79.

Geo. Washington Med. Col., '04.

'Tis never too late to mend.

HENRY B. REPLOGLE, "HENNIE," Born, Woodbury, Pa., '82.

Private tutors.

He is troubled with momentary attacks of aphasia whenever he attempts to pronounce his name. What's in a name?









OTHMAR F. BARTHMAIER, "KID," Born, Phila., Pa., '85.

High School Dept. St. Joseph's College, '02.

Unfortunately the photo does not do justice to the "kid's" peach-like complexion, which is the envy of all the High School girls.

LOUIS DENORMANDY WILLARD, Ph. B., "BURNEY," Born, Sewickley, Pa., '81.

Andover Prep., '00. Sheffield Scientific School, '03. *A. S.*

Associate editor of the Class Record.

JOSEPH L. CONRAD, "MEASLES," Born, Winnona, Ohio, '80.

Olney College, Barnsville, Ohio, '00. Cleveland Hom. Col. '02—'04.

Married '05. No children.

GEORGE F. BAIER, JR., "NERVE," Born, Phila., Pa., '81.

Norwood H. S., '00. Drexel Institute, '02.

The immaculate condition of the integument of his distal phlanges is the "envy" and "admiration" of everyone?

ROBERT P. MILLER, "MUSTY," Born, Hopewell, N. J., '82.

Hopewell H. S., '98. Pennington Seminary, '02.

N. Y. Homoe. Med. Col., '02—'05. Mason : *A. S.*

"A horse ! A horse ? My kingdom for a horse !"

CHARLES S. MEHRING, "BUD," Born, Littleton, Pa., '82.

Harrisburg H. S., '02.

WALTER GORDON TROW, M. D., Born, Washington, D. C., '79

George Washington Medical College, '05.

He came here to be "finished."

ELWOOD L. DAVIS, B. S., Born, Fairmount, N. J., '79.

Plainfield H. S., '98. Rutgers College '02. *Ph. B. h.*

What a noble man has been lost to the ministry.

J. MILLER KENWORTHY, "KEN," Born Elkton, Md., '83.

Media H. S., '02. Mason ; *Ph. A. V.*

Whatever sceptic could inquire for,

For every why, he had a wherefore.

ALBERT J. CRAIG, "A. J." Born, Manchester, England, '83.

Ambler H. S., '99.

He says that ours is the only class to have a treasury and not know that money was coined to spend.









WAYNE T. KILLIAN.

The Hahnemann Medical Institute was organized during the session of 1849-'50. Its original name was The Williamson Institute, but by request of Dr. Walter Williamson, in whose honor the name was originally bestowed, in 1854 it was changed to that which it now bears.

In the Philadelphia Journal of Homoeopathy for March, 1853, we find the society mentioned as follows : " The Association is composed of students attending the lectures in the Homoeopathic College of Pennsylvania. The design of the organization is the mutual improvement of its individual members. Examinations on all branches taught in the college were held regularly by members chosen from the society, and who receive as an incentive to the faithful performance of their duties, the title of professor. At the close of each session, they held commencement exercises, at which time and place the annual valedictory oration was delivered, and a diploma was rewarded to every member, who was sufficiently successful to become a candidate for the degree of Doctor of Medicine, also provided they have complied with the rules and regulations."

In 1886 the society began the publication of a Monthly Journal, known as the Hahnemannian Institute, a full account of which is to be found elsewhere in this book.

The colors, Cardinal and Orange, were first adopted in 1889 and are recognized as the true colors to-day.

The society as it stands at the present time, has for its object, the mutual improvement and advancement

of Medical Science. This is accomplished by addresses which are given by competent men of the profession. Essays are also presented at each monthly meeting by members of the Junior and Senior classes. This year the meetings have been well attended, we have had the best speakers obtainable, the musical talent has been very good and we have been entertained and benefited. Scarcely a meeting, have we had, at which there were not more than a hundred present. You all remember the poor attendance in past years. The present success is due largely to the support of the members and to the fact, that many of the underclassmen, have been induced to join.

For many years the society has given an annual dance, which is the social event of our college year. In the past, these have not been financial successes, but this year, thanks to the hearty cooperation of all concerned, the function surpassed all previous efforts, besides leaving a snug balance to the good.

With the passing of the Class of 1906 The Institute will lose some of her most ardent supporters, men who have contributed much time and patience to her welfare and it is with a feeling of pride that look upon our Patient to-day, and see the change of one short year, surely the remedy has been well-selected. With proper care and careful hygiene, many, many successful years will still be hers.



OFFICERS OF THE INSTITUTE







# OLD HAHNEMANN

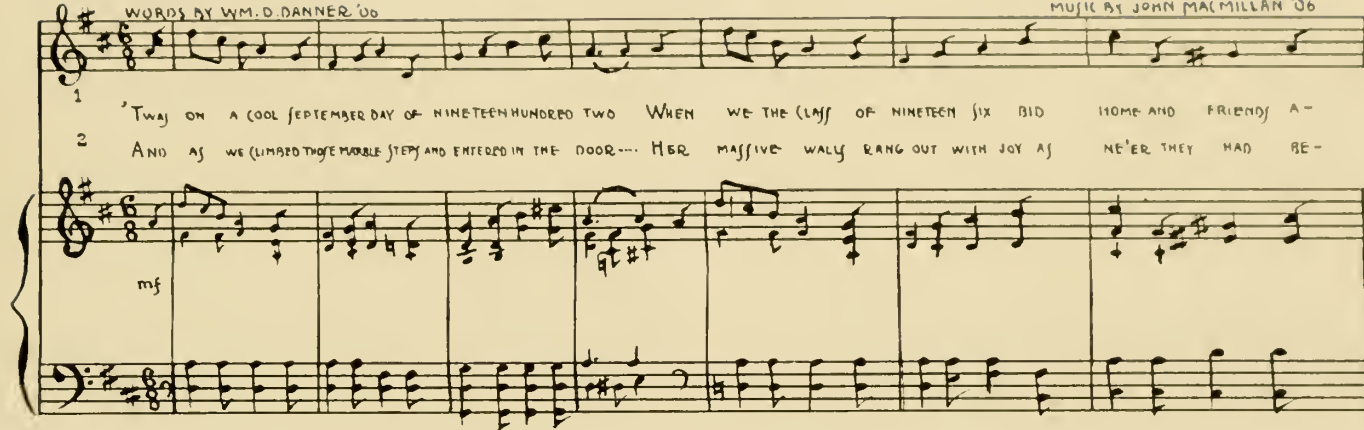
ALLEGRO MODTO

WORDS BY WM. D. DANNER '06

MUSIC BY JOHN MACMILLAN '06

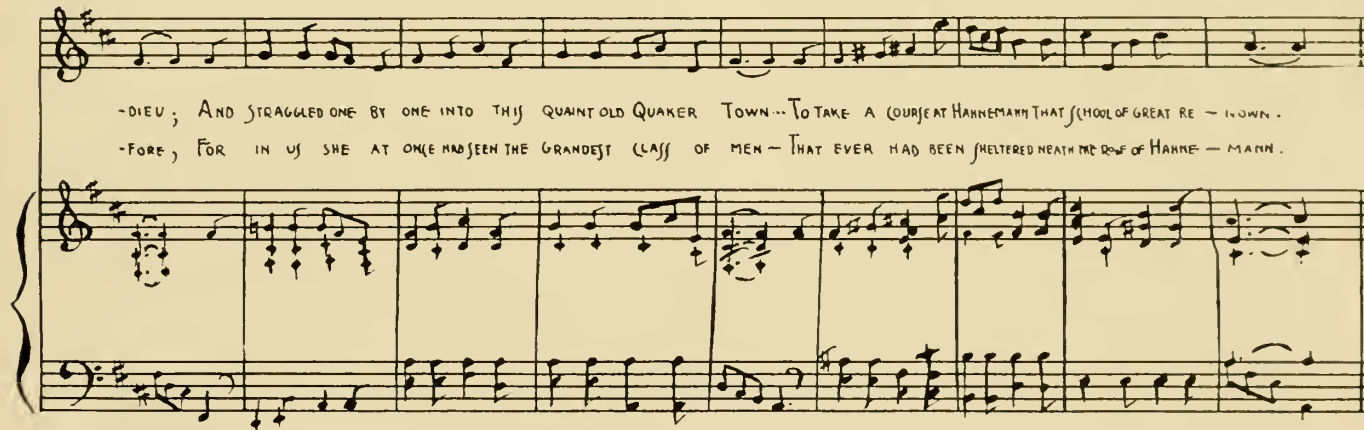
1 'Twas ON A COOL SEPTEMBER DAY OF NINETEEN HUNDRED TWO WHEN WE THE CLASS OF NINETEEN SIX BID HOME AND FRIENDS A -

2 AND AS WE LIMBED THOSE MARBLE STEPS AND ENTERED IN THE DOOR... HER MASSIVE WALLS RANG OUT WITH JOY AS NE'ER THEY HAD BE -



-DIED; AND STRAGGLED ONE BY ONE INTO THIS QUANT OLD QUAKER TOWN... TO TAKE A COURSE AT HAHNEMANN THAT SCHOOL OF GREAT RE - DOWN.

-FORE, FOR IN US SHE AT ONCE HAD SEEN THE GRANDEST CLASS OF MEN - THAT EVER HAD BEEN SHELTERED NEATH THE ROOF OF HAHNE - MANN.



# CHORUS

1ST & 2ND TENOR

ms FAREWELL TO THEE DEAR HAH-NE-MANN, THE PLACE WHERE WE OUR LAU-RELY WON; FARE-

1ST & 2ND BASS

-WELL BE-LOV'D OLD GOLD AND BLUE, TO THEE FOR-EVER WE'LL BE-TRUE.

(COPYRIGHT 1906 BY JOHN A. MACMILLAN PHILA.)

And thus it was, our Class was formed and came unto this place  
Which we all know to be on Broad, above "Pop" Dunn's and Race;  
And, since that day, a duty we have ne'er been known to shirk;  
For we, the Class of Nineteen-six were ne'er afraid of work.

We learned disease in all its forms from tic to gouty-toe;  
And saw each measly microbe known to wiggle here below;  
And often heard the moans and groans of agonizing pain  
Induced by some affliction of the trunk, the limbs, or brain.

Amidst tobacco-smoke, at night, engaged in earnest toil,  
We oft', with conjunctivae red, have burned the midnight oil;  
And then, at last when all was done and we were fast asleep,  
The cimex lectularius disturbed our slumbers deep.

Four years of College life have passed since first we gathered here  
To learn about Similia and shape our life's career,  
And now pass out into the world with that well-earned degree  
Which proves that each of us is now a dignified M. D.

Our shapes and forms have changed somewhat in these four years of care;  
For some grew thin, and some grew fat, and others lost their hair;  
But we are filled with joy and glee from vertex to the toes,  
For there's not one amongst our "bunch" that has a reddened nose.

And, as we now go out prepared to cure the many ills  
By means of drugs in potency dispensed on sugar pills,  
We needs must think of Chestnut Street with all her maidens fair  
And of our college-songs and yells which often filled the air.

And, as we think of poker games, of sweitzer cheese and beer,  
And of the many other things—unwise to mention here—  
We wish again for those glad days of earthly joy and rest;  
But, darn if we do ever wish to have another Test.

But we, at last, Dear Habnemann, must say farewell to thee  
To struggle in the solid ranks of Homeopathy;  
And, though we do regret, indeed, to bid thee now adieu,  
To thee, our Alma Mater dear, we always shall be true.



DR. VAN LENNEP'S GENERAL CLINIC



## FRESHMAN TRIALS

R. S. LEOPOLD

If it were possible to be transported back to our Freshman year, chapter after chapter might be filled with reminiscences of those happy days. But it is impossible for one to remember all that took place. Time has blurred the detail and even the general outline of many events which should be set forth. It is hoped however that this will be a frame work which will enable those concerned to reconstruct a picture of those early days.

Four years ago the class of '06 promised none of its present greatness. Had you viewed us then you would have beheld a modest array of unsophisticated farmers, school teachers, prep., fresh.—whose chief attire consisted of cordieroy pants, congress shoes and flannel shirts.—But look at us now—we speak for ourselves. Who ever thought that our light haired friend with the Lancaster Co. lingo, would be the first of us to have the distinction of locating the column of Lissauer and later the merited honor of President of our Institute. Who ever suspected Replogle's team-mate as the general instructor of our Senior year, or of Henry himself, as a female specialist and one of our best all-round scholars.

What mental pictures these and the rest of us can draw of that first meeting in Room 1, on opening night in the Fall of 1902, as we stood in the back row, near the door or about the window. Then as we listened to the strains of "Hahnemann" sung by the upper classes and felt ourselves joining in, we became infused with the same spirit and sincerity with those about us, and were conscious of a certain pride in Homeopathy, which was to grow for years hand in hand with the love for our Alma Mater.

The second day was filled in wandering about the corridors and comparing rosters with someone else who looked about the way we felt. Then when the bell would ring for a lecture, we would rush up to somebody—"Hey! where's room 2?" Invariably getting the same answer, "—— if I know, looking for it myself." One of the first lectures we attended was that of Physiology, where with due awe we filed into the last row, as the Sophs. welcomed us with:

"Sing, Oh Sing of Lydia Pinkham  
And of her love for the human race,  
How she sells her Vegetable Compound,  
And the papers all publish her face."

Then "48 Bottles Hanging on the Wall," "Quilting Party," and then "Sing One and Do or Die," at which we were convulsed with laughter, (most of us at least) until the last verse, when the laugh was most strangely



on us, and just as the dear old Dr. Bigler rushed in, mopping his brow and dangling his neck fob, saying "Gentlemen! such waste of energy—I don't think the Fresh should have the core, (Fresh laugh) better feed them on cabbages, that will go to their heads," (Sophs *roar*).

By the next few days we began to appreciate ourselves as a part of the student-body, and then, on the advice of the Juniors, we met in the room in the basement—alias "game" room, Y. M. C. A., and now lunch room and nursery for the freshmen—there we elected our officers, Brown, Emrey and Twogood, and apparently none too soon, for already rumors were whispered that the Sophs would rush us on the next day at Anatomy hour, so that it found us partially prepared (including old clothes, etc.) huddled together on the first floor, as the Sophs' howls of derision were hurled down on us, but finally encouraged by a few Juniors we started off as a timid David to meet a Goliath. Then when our unorganized bunch struck the main body of the Sophs martialled in "beefy" array, the air seemed to ring with the shouts of "get into the Fresh," "hug the wall," "give 'em hell, Soph," the railing shook, plaster cracked and the very walls of the building seemed to shake—coats flew, shirts ripped, and fingers bled, as pushing and punching each Fresh blindly attacked the one nearest him, whether he be friend or foe, he knew not nor cared less, as in his blindness each one fought his own battle. Time after time Brown was forced up a few stairs, when a fresh impulse from above would send us all reeling backward in a pile. But to attempt any description of that contest, to enumerate any individual glory would be futile. Finally, however, from that mass of struggling humanity, four of us, on the advice of some Senior, and without waiting for any assistance, attempted a flank movement, a trick which in our extremity seemed almost a victory, so into the museum we hustled, scrambled up its narrow stairs to its upper story and bolting out on the fourth floor, rushed for the Anatomy door, but before we could reach it, we were seized by some sturdy Sophs, and kicking and struggling we were half carried, half thrown, pushed and pulled down over the heads of the others only to land sprawling on the floor we had just so trickely left.

Later this attack was repeated by a larger number of Fresh, who succeeded in getting into the room, where the scene of battle was immediately transferred, and which was later stopped by Dr. Northrop's benedictional hand, and we were allowed to march out, apparent victors, a dirty, ragged, dishevelled lot, each one stopping in the Museum temporarily transferred into an emergency ward, to view the remains of a few Sophs 'laid out' in the strenuous struggle for supremacy. These last few facts, the daily newspapers to the contrary notwithstanding (apologies to Dr. Ashcraft).



This grand event was never repeated contrary to the oft-heard threats of the Sophs to "get even," whose apparent intention, however, was never again to meet us "en-masse," but with large numbers and dire threats, succeeded in making individual life a burden for us for some time, as any unfortunate enough to be caught alone, were surely subjected to an enforced dance (which fact was probably fundamental in developing the extreme clannishness of '06.)

What fear of exciting suspicion by our actions, when carrying paint and brushes to the various rooms, to emblazen our "handwriting on the wall," in dire threats to other classes, who wondered at our agility, and were particularly amazed, one morning to find our numerals on the ceiling of one of the rooms, a full story above the floor.

But as time wore on we learned that fun was not a recognized factor in the curriculum and so daily we were introduced into some new subject, each new lecturer, of course, beginning with a minute description of his idea of a cell, so that by the end of the first week we had five different ideas of a cell and each one as vague as the others.

Weaver compared it to a free lunch cracker or to a gall-stone removed by a friend (?) of his, and a year latter Killian discovered its marked resemblance to a gas cell.

Then Laboratory work began.

First Dr. Maires introduced Histology with the simple experiment of saliva examinations. At the first glance into his 'scope, Sappington jumped up excitedly, shouting "Oh! please Mr. Doctor, look at my microscope, I see a *cell*!" To relate the happenings, in the Laboratory alone, would fill a book: Here Gangloff set off a fire cracker under Davis' seat, here Baier sat down in his Canada balsam, and Weaver discovered the "spermickazones." In the same room, in the evenings, Dr. Connaro attempted to drill Biology into us, while Roudy argued on one of his new (?) jokes, "The chicken or the egg, which was first?" or Peadar, as a result of his desire to keep his hands too clean, received the contents of two fresh (?) eggs on his "*Torqula abdominalis*," which some one had placed over the towel roller. Here Pete Ley's oblique suguinal came down one evening and as a result he promptly "kelled" over, for which Lawrence and Killian "stretched" him over to the receiving ward. One night Yost discovered a live frog in his coat pocket, and as a result it became the custom to have a frog-fight on Broad street with the remains of each evenings work.

It might seem quite plausible for any one to think, from all this, that we were not a studious class; our later records must alone argue this. Yet, from the standpoint of our last years close application, we take more

delight in considering the fun-loving portions of our earlier college years, the "comes viae vitaeque," but even then records show that Hughes and some colleagues were most strenuously endeavoring to present a petition to the faculty to give us more work, and furthermore, do some of us recall, with no feeling of animosity the meeting called in Room 4, to consider the unmannerly and boisterous conduct of certain persons in Dr. Bigler's room, but which was later recognized as only innocent and entertaining.

It was only after some weeks of uncertainty and distrust, that we began to feel ourselves being drawn in, as it were, to the fascination of the profession we had chosen. Gradually we forgot the brown-stone steps, where fair High School maidens distracted our minds. Step by step we were led on, during those first few months, to an understanding of fundamental principals and learned to appreciate the untiring work and endeavors of that grand old man, Rufus B. Weaver, as he instilled into our fertile brains, part by part, the structure of our complex anatomy, without which those interesting lectures of Dr. Northrop and those amusing, instructive hours with Dr. Bigler would have been as incomprehensible to us as to babies (altho', according to the Sophs. mandate, we were supposedly living on bottles).

And so as time wore on each day we added some little thing to our knowledge and each night we read and reasoned out something new, until within almost an incredibly short time, only a few weeks of our first year remained, then with renewed zest we went at our books again and for a time forgot the many little skirmishes with the Sophs, the many "squeeze" pushes on the benches and at the laboratory doors in the basement, and so not until weeks after these frolicks had become en passe, was the last "game" of the year suggested. We refer as all well remember to the last Institute meeting, when by some internal or extraneous influence a scheme was hatched to upset tradition and turn the tables on the Sophs, namely: to detain their speaker, of whose ability to "roast" us unmercifully, we were fully aware.

So he, (Bullock by name) nothing daunting, having dined that evening, was emerging from a cheap Market street Cafe, when suddenly he was levitated from his feet, thro' a cab window, a door banged and the vehicle rumbled over the cobble stones, then as it turned the corner and an arch light in South Penn Square for an instant lit up the interior of the cab, he was surprised to find his captors not a gang of highwaymen, but only a few "innocent" Fresh. In brief, the two Craigs (which coincidence very nicely obviates the necessity of repeating that four-year-old query "which one Dr.?" Only once during the night of sight-seeing did the Sophs' poor sense of appreciation of his captors kindness, show itself by a desire to get back to the college, with a

break from the cab and a dash for a passing trolley, which unfortunately (for him) happened to be a mail car.

In the meantime the meeting at the College was in progress and by the time the Junior speaker was called, with still no signs of a Bullock, a feeling of decided uneasiness was evident in the Sophomore camp. In due time the Soph speaker was called for, but as telepathy was then unknown, Fairmount Park sent back no answer, so the meeting went on and at the decision of the chair he was declared a "pass" and the Fresh called on to show their hand, at which Fred Emrey appeared apparently from nowhere, singing the little ditty, "I Just Dropped Off of the Christmas Tree!" and then encouraged by the Fresh cheers, his speech was the decided success of the evening. It was not until he had almost finished that the extent of the trick became evident to the Soph's, and the uneasiness reaching a climax, unmindful of President Baker's protests or that of other officers, with a shout they sprang up and amid the din of pounding gavels and sweethearts screams, bore down on Emrey, sweeping him from the stand, but not before the Fresh "minute-men" had rallied from all parts of the room, and there in the arena, as it were, a mob scene was enacted, such as no one could describe, but the climax was reached when with a rush Emrey was swept to the door and at the same instant a "minute-man" catching hold of a little string on the wall gave it a jerk and high up, before everybody, a banner was unfurled declaring to the audience of this impromptu drama, the numerals of the class that had outwitted the Soph's, and established a precedent heretofore undreamt of and never again with such ingenuity to be repeated.

In a few days the announcement was read making us Sophmores, and then in the height of our joy, we rallied for the last time as Freshmen and gave our yell :

Rickety-ix-co-ix

Rickety-ix-co-ix

Hahnemann Medical

1906



CUPID ROGERS

J.G.W.



DR. THOMAS' SUB-CLINIC





## SOPHOMORE ASPIRATIONS

C. S. MEHRING

The session of 1903-'04, which proved in many ways to be the most notable year of our college life at Hahnemann, was opened on the evening of 27th Sept. by an address of welcome to both old and new students, from our new and honored dean, Dr. C. M. Thomas.

As the Dean outlined the work for the coming year and announced the inauguration of the test system, expressions of wonder and anxiety swept over the faces of those with a minimum amount of medical gray matter. This announcement had nigh passed into the realms of oblivion until, one morning, a few weeks later, on ascending to room No. 3, we were astounded in finding the door locked. In a moment our sub-conscious minds were at work and the new and later, very popular expression, "papers out," flashed through the halls.

In less than no time a bunch of weak-kneed, Gelsemium patients nervously waited for Dr. Oliver to swing open the portals, which would permit them, for the first time, to demonstrate their proficiency in flunking.

Thirteen members of the illustrious class of 1906 were exempted from the Spring "finals" under the new system.

One morning, a few days after college opened, on the telephone poles and buildings around the college was posted the proclamation of the class of '06, to their thick-sculled, long-eared inferiors, the "Greenies."

Following is the proclamation which was so rigidly enforced by the Herculean members of '06:

OH! FRESH!

Green and ignorant as ye are, hark to the commands and admonitions as laid down by your most worthy superiors, the illustrious class of 1906.

1st. Let not your heart be sore, neither let your knees fail you when in the presence of any

Sophomores, but assume as reverent and humble an attitude as your infantile awkwardness will allow.

2nd. On entering any lecture-room, all Fresh will remain standing in the rear of the room, with heads bowed in humble submission, until the Sophomores are comfortably seated.

3rd. Do not stray into the precinct below the third row in any lecture-room, as the reception tendered you may be of a decidedly chilling character.

4th. All Fresh on entering the college building must be accompanied by their nurses, toddle to the side entrance, and must under no circumstances show their childish faces on the front steps, as their presence there and their babyish prattle would surely bring ridicule to the college.

5th. Corn-silk, cubeb, and cinnamon are prescribed to all Fresh having any inclination to smoke. Nothing stronger than pasteurized milk and Schuylkill water must be indulged in by Fresh. One pint of milk will be served to each Fresh at the Dispensary daily. Fresh must furnish their own bottles and nipples.

6th. All Fresh are forbidden to wear class pins, prep. pins, girls rings or to adorn themselves with pipes, canes, or Orange and Blue.

7th. Cultivate humility and the art of dancing. They may be useful to you.

8th. Remember that a mustache upon the face of a measly Fresh is an eye-sore to all Sophomores. Therefore, Reubens, beware! act wisely. Get thee hence to a barber-shop or else thou shalt have thy crop shortly pruned.

9th. The Jack-ass shall be the only method of conveyance. Lest ye mistake and select one of your long-eared brothers, we have placed one of the four-legged variety at your disposal.

10th. Any Fresh found wandering on the street after 10 P. M., unaccompanied by nurses, will be gently escorted to their trundle beds by their kind superiors, the Sophomores.

Signed, HAHNEMANN, 1906

To prove the likeness of the "Greenies" to the long-eared, four-legged animals; on Oct. 1st, Barber, under the supervision of the Sophomores, kindly lead a Jack-ass, upon which Mr. Long

was perched, to the North American building where a photograph was taken of the three Hahne-mann Fresh.

During our first year at college we were unaware of the presence of such talented men among our members as some of our classmates showed themselves to be this year.

The first startling evidence we received from these men was the citing of a case from the extensive practice of Henny Gold-tooth Replogle. Every person has heard about the success of that examination. "Well! I guess not."

A little later in the course another crowned himself with glory by discovering the column of Lissauer. We have the pleasure of crediting Wayne-Theodore-Ferdinand-Lissauer-Gas-cell-comedo-follicularum-Hodgkin-arthritis-deformans-Killian with this discovery. By way of explanation, the different segments of his name indicate later discoveries and valuable articles presented to the profession.

We have still others to mention who made themselves notorious for reasons which will become obvious to the perusers of this unsophisticated history.

Judging from the great extent Davis associated with himself, he may appropriately be termed the Monococcus Nonpathogenicus.

Hughes, another Jerseyite, who petitioned the Faculty for more work during his first year, spent this year, either in oscillating between Cape May and Phila. holding court with his mosquito sweetheart or breaking up the lectures in osteology by misdirecting the dendrons in the gray matter of Dr. Belrille's anatomy.

We are glad to report that Ingram alias Snoozer was awakened accidentally about the middle of the term but soon relapsed into the arms of Morpheus again.

Although not strictly a college affair, Jesse will be glad to relate a little incident concerning his Western Belle. Just ask him about his correspondence with Mehring's sister; the discovery made by his fairy and how, on his knees, he pleaded one night till 2 A. M. with Esther to receive him back in her arms again.

We received an important addition to our class this year in the form of "Sissy" Shaffer, who regurgitated to the beginning of the Sophomore year again. He was kept very busy matching pennies and acting as bondsman for one of our fellows taking a ride in the "hurry up" wagon.

"O! I see," a new member in the class, after several unsuccessful attempts, developed a Vandyke by the osteopathic method.

We want to commend Dr. Tuller for his metaphorical expression when he beseeched Kocher not to sit in Neuro-Histology as if he were trying to lay an egg. Jack, straighten up.

Sapp, the Past Grand Master of the Alopecia Society, reports a rapid increase in the membership. He has the names of several applicants under consideration at the present time.

It grieves us to say that quite a few of our fellows retained their freshmen traits of idling on the front steps of the college when a lecturer failed to "show up," just to incidently admire ankles and study the contour of the fair promenaders on Broad street.

"The Regurgitator of stomach contents" became so reckless in displaying the lanugo on his physiognomy that an operation was advised. David took the anaesthetic so badly that Surgeon Barthmier was only able to do a partial amputation.

We are nearing the finale of this history and in closing we have to mention our Institute representative, Earl B. Craig. His entrance into the room on that memorable night was analogous to the ejection of a canine from the back door on the tip of its master's boot. We didn't think much of his verbal response, but the different contortions to which he subjected his facial myology was a picture of wonder and amusement to the audience present.

Let us return now for a few hours in the course of events to mention a piece of detective work that would have baffled a Sherlock Holmes.

As the hours advanced on the day on which the above mentioned Institute meeting was held, it was noised about that Buckley was one of the speakers chosen to represent 1907 on this night. In a few moments marvelous detective work was being done by our most cunning members, especially Willard, Tait, Kocher and Leopold, and in a short time the party was located at

No. 1505 Race street. An effort to take him from the house was frustrated by the occupants, so a guard was stationed around the property. Later in the afternoon a message was sent to the guard that the prisoner had decamped from the house and had passed the picket line, unrecognized in female attire. The guard was quickly discharged with a vote of thanks.

Knowledge had been obtained by our fellows that several men had been selected by the Fresh in case the representative first chosen would be captured, so a search of the college building was determined upon. Several of the lecture rooms and laboratories had been gone through without any result. On entering the Histological laboratory, two of the elected speakers, Shep and "Adenoids," were found crouched under the benches.

A quick but decisive hand to hand encounter ensued in which the muscles of a Sandow were taxed to their utmost. Our fellows knew no word but victory and soon their victims were over-powered and marched under heavy guard to the bandaging room which was then barricaded.

Here our heroes waited in the dark with their prisoners for the time when the Freshmen class would be called upon for their response.

As the people were assembling the Fresh ascended to the Histological Laboratory and gave the signal to their men, whom they thought to be inside, but without response. They soon discovered the place of imprisonment.

A fierce and prolonged siege followed without forcing an entrance. The wounded Fresh were hurried from the scene to the Hospital by their comrades.

Through the storm of formaldehyde, water and flying glass, the men of 1906 stood at their post undaunted.

Now the final moment has arrived; Our speaker has relaxed his facial myology in sweet placidity; the President of the Institute arises to announce the speaker for the Freshmen; the audience waits in anxious suspense; the window over-looking the room is raised and response comes, not from the Fresh, but from the victors of the day, the heroes of 1906.



We have recorded the last and crowning victory for our Sophomore year and now the laurels of 1906 float triumphantly in the ethereal heavens forever to be defended by those who put them there.

And now we have reached the end of our second milestone, and with well wishes to our fellow classmen for a joyous summer vacation, we step back to give place to the historian for our junior year, Dr. William Ray Inghram.





DR NORTHROP'S SUB-CLINIC



## JUNIOR TRIUMPHS

W. R. INGRAM

On a warm evening in April, 1905, during the last week of lectures, study having relaxed, there had assembled in the reading room of the Student's Club, 1706 Summer, a jolly group of Hahnemann Sophomores, Juniors and a sprinkling of Seniors.

The noisy conversation, which had been along various and diverse lines—monopolized mostly by the Juniors—finally settled upon the happenings of the past year. “I will tell you all about it, provided Pegasus does not frown me down,” said one of unusual temerity, and pulling ‘Dutch’ Fleming away from the piano, where he was adding to the din by drumming Peter Piper, he mounted the stool and began :—

“ The welcome coolness of September days  
Had fallen o’er the Quaker city, when—  
The swift vacation months now past and gone—  
Unto a college which that city boasts,  
The college Hahnemann, there did return,  
The students who within her walls do toil,  
Delving deep down into remotest depths  
Of arts and mysteries of medicine.  
'Tis opening night—a look within,  
A group of Seniors first do we espy,  
With self important air, self satisfied,  
They hold aloof from other classmen there.  
A throng of boisterous Sophomores, Freshmen, too,  
Amid the scenes so new, all ill at ease.  
And yet another group now meets our gaze,  
Unlike the others we have seen are they,  
The Sophomore’s air replaced by quiet mien ;

Lacking the arrogance by Seniors shown,  
With bearing gravely courteous, and yet,  
With cheery cordiality they greet  
Each new arrival, as their circle grows.  
'Tis clear, that men of intellect are these,  
Of thought profound, of habit studious.  
Among all classmen of fair Hahnemann  
None do more honor her. And, would you know,  
Who are the men of whom this may be said ?  
They are the Juniors of the class '06.

It would have been interesting to have heard the rest, but a husky Sophomore—Sunny Jim—whose ire had been steadily rising, hurled an antedated magazine at the poet's head, crying—“ Enough of that egotistic spurt !”

A general riot ensued, during which, our Junior was incarcerated in a folding box lounge among furniture debris, which had been secreted here by the rough house element.

‘ Ollie’ Grier, who had taken an active interest was “ put out of business” by a jab in his hypersensitive ribs. A yell of “ hyperchlorhydria” dampened Danner's spirits. Hughes, who had boastingly attempted to throw Deacon Sappington over the library table, sheepishly subsided. Davis, who had not yet smiled, left the room in disgust.

Finally, some one struck up, “ Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here,” and antipathy was forgotten.

The Junior was dragged forth and ordered to proceed, but his rhythmic propensity having been disturbed by the magazine, which had struck him on his poetic bump, he begged to be excused, saying, “ Davis keeps a diary ; let's make him read it.” His hiding place was forthwith sought, and, being assured that the din had subsided, he brought forth his neatly written document and read such entries as pertained to the Junior year. Being interrupted here and there, of course by some “ butter in,” who suddenly remembered something else that had happened. The result was about as follows :

September 26, 1904. Monday evening. Opening Exercises. Members of faculty, exceptionally few present. Address by J. B. G. Pidge. Seems like business again, except that "papers not out."

Mehring (noted for solemn countenance, dry humor, and sarcasm, "butts in")—"Remember how sort of homesick we felt that first night—almost as bad as when we were Freshmen. We felt better after the refreshments, so liberally provided by the faculty—chicken sandwiches, hot coffee, cake, ice cream, pickles, and punch! Somebody said, Twogood went in four times. By that time I guess gastronomic satiety admonished him that he had gone beyond that stage of deglutition consistent with dietetic economy. Anyway, he had to be taken home on a wheelbarrow, cabs were too expensive. (Twogood gets red about the gills and says things "———!" but is not heard amid the laugh at his expense, and subsides crest fallen.)

Oct. 4. Tue. Class meeting. Election of officers. Pres., W. I. Joss; Vice Pres., Wm. R. Inghram; Sec., Jos. V. Clay; Treas. J. H. Swick.

Noll—"I wonder if Swick ever got any class dues from Baier?"

Swick—"No, Baier said, I couldn't work any graft game on him, but I stung several." (Four or five jump up and inspect Swick's new suit.)

Craig, E. B.—"I thought those funds meant a class banquet?"

Sappington—(who for a wonder has taken a little time from his busy hours to mix with the boys) "Naw, too much work. Too many darned tests. Why, I didn't go to the theatre all year."

Danner (noted for his fine notes)—"Those beastly tests certainly made life miserable for us, didn't they? Look at 'Ollie' Grier there—he's getting bald, and all the hair is gone from the back of his hands and wrists. You know how he would stand outside rubbing his hands and prancing around wishing they would hurry and open the doors so that he could get it over with. They say he had other Gelsemium symptoms, too. (Grier here exhibits a marked Anacardium keynote but a look from Davis causes him to desist.)



Oct. 6. Thurs. Half hour before laboratory. Several Juniors, displeased with the sly way in which some things were being done, discussed the advisability of instituting the honor system.

Joss (our good, jolly, well liked, impartial, whole-souled President)—“Say, fellows, it was too bad the way the Seniors roasted us for that—it was really a commendable idea. We have a fine faculty, and I think, have won their respect. Let us try to keep it. Beg pardon, Davis, for interrupting—go on with your diary.”

Dec. 10. Regretfully, I enter here the death of our beloved professor, William H. Bigler, A. M., M. D. At 12 o'clock he held a clinic, after which he attended faculty meeting. He left the college about 3.30 P. M., apparently in the best of health. On Walnut street, below Broad he fell on the pavement and expired before anyone reached him.

Hughes—“Dr. Bigler certainly had the happy faculty of imparting knowledge, making even dry subjects interesting. Besides, he was always a friend of the boys and it is said invariably plead for the student in trouble. I shall always remember his ideas in regard to the Conservation of Energy.

Dec. 12. College closed out of respect for Dr. Bigler. At a mass meeting of students it was voted to draw up resolutions of respect, to attend the funeral in a body and to present floral design consisting of “The Empty Chair.”

Dec. 14. W. D. Danner left this morning, for his home—(supposedly a victim of hyperchlorhydria). We hope the end of the holidays will find him sufficiently recuperated to take up, with renewed vigor, his medical studies which he has so thoroughly and painstakingly pursued in spite of ill health.

Grier (almost jumping off his chair because he thought some one had poked him in the ribs)—“That hyperchlorhydria business wasn't Doc's only complaint. Some of us were called professionally to his room one evening and as his complaint had been ‘stubbornly’ getting no better, seemingly to have imbibed one of our friends deplorable characteristics and, as Dr. Bartlett says, more mistakes are made by not looking than by not knowing, we proceeded to look and discov-



ered a gastrectasis as well as a gastropstosis. We passed a stomach tube—nothing doing, withdraw it, and in the velvety end of the tube is a small hard object. ‘A prune seed, I declare!’ says Danner, ‘and there are more to follow, for she fed me on prunes all last summer. Prunes! Prunes! Prunes!’ Down goes an Einhorn bucket, and bucketful after bucketful of prune seeds is brought up. We turn him over to our all-round specialist, Dr. Killian, who, according to Osler, at once institutes cannon ball massage. And by systematically seeding of boarding-house prunes, and a few other original stunts, new to the profession, soon restores our friend to his wonted gastronomic stability. (Danner cusses Leopold heartily, but Grier’s awful laugh and funny gyrations dispel his gloom, and, regaining his equanimity, he smiles once again.)

Dec. 17. College closed early as result of petition for longer holidays. Everybody happy and anxious to get home. Schell expects to spend holidays in New York and with Macmillan in Boston. Getze (who for some reason was exceedingly anxious to get home)—“It’s a wonder the faculty recognized that petition; for the Seniors have done so much kicking that its troublesome to get anything you want now-a-days.”

Jan. 4, 1905. College opens after happy holiday. The brief respite from work and abominable tests has put new vigor into most of the boys.

Jan. 19. Class picture. Yost had trouble to find a suitable pose. He was wearing a carbuncle, that brilliant red surgical gem, so much appreciated by the wearer.

Swick (laughing all out of proportion to his real feelings)—“I’d like to make the acquaintance of that ‘dod-gasted’ Senior who put the tar on that board where I sat that morning.”

June 20. Williard, irritated beyond endurance, changed his seat, in disgust, this morning during medicine quiz. Baier was sitting behind him engaged in his favorite occupation of “raising Cain” and flooding the floor with tobacco juice.

Rogers (jovial and fat, bald-headed and married, smiling in his good-natured way)—“I supposed Baier would break away from tobacco after Dr. Wells diagnosed his hypertrophied heart and sclerosed arteries, but he continues turbulently onward in his devilish way.”

Jan. 24. In Pathology quiz to-day Barthmaier made the odd assertion that pneumoconiosis is a disease of labor.

Clay (explosively)—“Oh, say, does anybody know whether Schaeffer made enough matching pennies to pay ‘Kid’ what he owed him.”

Weaver (sometimes known as Gravity)—“They say he did, but I know of another occasion on which ‘Kid’ didn’t get his money back—a dollar, wasn’t it?”

Jan. 27. Baier mystified a patient to-day by asking if his eyes swelled up on getting out of bed in the morning.”

Henry Replogle couldn’t remember his name in quiz to-day.

Leopold (never missing a chance to guy Henry)—“Perhaps he forgot how it is p-p-p-pronounced.”

Ley (remembering his troubles with Pius, Leo & Joss carefully considers the possibilities of getting licked if he says it)—“If ‘Sister Rep’ rooms with Roudabush next year he’ll go ‘bug-housed,’ for I believe it’s contagious.” (Ley finds that he has done the wrong thing again and makes a hasty exit with Roudabush at his heels).

Jan. 28. Hughes to-day in quiz described management and forced feeding in tuberculosis. “To begin with I should get my hands on the patient’s ‘fortune,’ if possible. I should prescribe Whyethia and tell him to avoid ‘cold feet’ and to steer clear of mosquito-infested Jersey. Then I should think the patient should have for breakfast, cereals, fruits, one quart of milk, and six eggs. For lunch: soup, meat, vegetables, ice cream, and a quart of milk. For dinner: boiled rice, coffee, five eggs, and a quart of milk. Each day between meals: a quart of milk, and two dozen eggs.”

“And two hens,” cried Leopold heartlessly. This broke up the quiz.

Jan. 30. Several Juniors raised Dr. Snader’s dandruff by coming into lecture late this morning.

Emery (looking frowningly upon the guilty ones) —“Why were you fellows late that time. Kenworthy (with a merry laugh at the recollection)—“Why Deacon Sappington was telling us a

dream he had about Davis." (General clamor—"tell it," "tell it," "we never heard it," etc.)

Kenworthy (with apologies to the Muses).

Well this tale, so the Deacon relates  
Hath Davis knocking at the pearly gates.  
"Who comes there," St. Peter cried,  
To which inquiry our friend replied,  
"Davis '06, of ecclesiastic fame—  
Surely, St. Peter, you know my name?  
Or, need I further information essay,  
Alumnus of Hahnemann, Quaker Cy., Pa."  
The guardian turned to his records there,  
Wishing to all to be just and fair,  
"Wait awhile, good friend, I've something to say  
To you, the first of that class to come my way,  
Your words to those who smoke—It was, you know, unkind,  
To say with them I've naught to do—you've changed your mind?"  
You've heard Chas. Mohr elucidate materia med,  
And sat quite still,—attention gave to all he said?  
For his jibes, his jokes, you never cussed Leopold,  
Nor resented his nick-names all, as I've been told?  
Your face with smile you never broke  
When Korndorfer told a breezy joke?  
You took those nerve-racking tests like a man,  
No crib in your pocket and never said damn?  
You didn't say things that should never be spoke  
When Grier polluted the air with his smoke?  
In lecture, you always held in your slack  
If Baier wiped his feet on your back?"  
"All this I did," our friend with truth replied.  
Hearing which, St. Peter, the gates opened wide.

“ Pray enter in, to you I am glad to tell  
You certainly have had enough of Hell ”

(Davis closes his diary with a snap and attempts to leave the room. Cries of “ Bring him back,” “ Make him read it,” “ It’s only in fun.” “ Kenworthy’s a colossal humbug as a homeopath, anyway.” “ Put him out.” All of which serves its purpose and pacifies Davis, who reads some more.)

Feb. 1. A. J. Craig to-day assisted by Clay, in surgical sub-clinic bravely removed ingrown toe-nail for a negro patient. He inhumanely jabbed the hypodermic in up to the hilt, eliciting from his victim cries of “ Oh, Lawdy, Oh, Lawdy ! Have moicy ! ”

Dr. Wait, getting rid of a plentiful supply of ‘saccum tobacci,’ came to his assistance.

It was afterwards ascertained that the operation was needlessly painful, for Clay, notoriously injudicious as to aseptic technique, had carelessly filled the hypodermic with Schuykill instead of cocaine.

Hancock—“ I wonder how much Clay asks for a part interest in Hahnemann.”

Feb. 2. Cartoon “ passed on ” in Materia Medica lecture to-day.

Two students occupying a room, with a whirling bed in centre, clock pointing to 1.30.  
Below cartoon was written :

Grant—“ Say, Theo, if that bed comes your way, hold it while I climb in.”

Theo.—“ All right, Gravity. Here she comes now. Got it, by cracky ! Jump in quick.”

Feb. 3. Baier joins Hebrew society. Grier in the chair. “ Cupid ” Rogers enjoyed it immensely. Baier thinks his fun will come later.

Replogle (working strenuously to get started.) I-I-I am afraid his fond hopes were not realized as to the hematoma that developed b-became organized and wasn’t absorbed.”

(Laughter and cries of “ Oh, Henry, did you make an examination ? ” “ Well, I guess not,” etc.

Feb. 4. In quiz this afternoon, E. B. Craig, with serious mien extracted from the ceiling a

few tiresome verborities in regard to etiology of pernicious anaemia. Prof. was induced to look quizzically at the ceiling, then at Craig, half humorously, half contemptuously, as if to say—“Vox, et practerae nihil.”

Fleming (upsetting Hughes for looking at his watch)—“Golden sort of ‘put the bug’ on some of the boys for bluffing, didn’t he?”

Kipe—“Well, you couldn’t bluff Golden or Sappington very much, but how about B——r. A. M., M. D., of Central High School. He was never able to diagnose a bluff, although he did give some of us a shaky prognosis. Rotten, wasn’t it? I’m glad we escaped his eccentricities this year.”

Tait—“Yes, but ye gods of little fishes, we got a treble dose in H——.” (Furore, cries of “Oh, H——,” from all parts of the room, “And we get him again next year.” “——, ——,” “—— ——,” etc.

Feb. 6. A committee appointed for the purpose took Grier down to the Horse Bazaar on Broad St., to get his hair clipped.

Hyzer (waking from a nap)—“Hey, what’s that? Oh, Grier’s hair cut. Before that I could never tell him from a musical prodigy. Anyway, ‘Dutch’ Fleming got some music out of him that day he ticked his ribs for asking with malice aforethought what time it was.”

Craig—“‘Dutch,’ did you ever find your watch?”

Danner (butting in)—“No, he was handicapped by his short legs and the Ginny got away.”

Feb. 7. To-day in laboratory, Wayne Theodore Ferdinand Comedo Folliculorum Killian B. S., who recently discovered the column of Lissauer, added to his fame by finding the gas cell.

Roudabush (expectorating on the floor and knocking the ashes from a rank cigar)—“Yes, I remember about that, and say, by the way, that reminds me of a man up my way——”

Vroom (maliciously cutting him short)—“Oh, cheese it, ‘Roudy’. We’ve heard too much already about that man up your way. You’d better put out that cigar. You’ll be sick shortly and we have no umbrellas handy.”



Montealeagre—"Yes, and 'Roudy', there's a cuspidor for your *mooocus*."

Feb. 8. Class Meeting. Swick elected class editor. Leopold, class speaker for Institute. Class banquet discussed.

Feb. 9. Sappington and Swick begin term of service at Children's Hom. Hospital.

Mehring (coming to the front after his spat with Twogood.) . "And the nurses monopolize so much of their time that they sleep all day and take few notes. Many times I look over before going into lecture to remove tell-tale hairs from their lapels."

(At this juncture Swick, who for some time has been resting in the arms of Morpheus, suddenly becomes excited and cries, "Papers out, and I haven't looked at the dod-gasted stuff!" All seem to forget that it is only one of Swick's dreams and look aghast. The situation finally rights itself. Fearful uproar follows. Magazines fly in all directions. Exclamations. "——!" "——!" "Wake him up!" "Bust his head!" "Crack his knot!" "——!" "——!" "Shoot him!" "Lynch him!" "Drown him!" "Tar and feathers!" "Duck him!" "Put him out!" "Don't let him get away!" "Awful!" "Kill him!" Leopold finally brings the mob to its senses by singing "Everybody Works but Father.")

Mar. 2. Lecture this morning on our favorite hemorrhoidal remedy, Aesculus Hippocastanum, which is a very valuable agent in the treatment of the sick when prescribed on Homoeopathic principles according to the law of similars. We learned that the emanations from a wilted horse-chestnut carried in the pocket a few weeks will cure a very distressing ailment.

Kenworthy (chuckling)—"Well, now, I didn't really swallow all that for I am not at all sure that I believe much in high potencies. I am sure that Jack doesn't.

Mar. 3. To-day Dr. H——— broke the "fore-leg" of a little rickety child, and applied "wadding" by the "pam" of his hand to the internal "malolus." He expects a good result if the wound is not infected.

Weaver (who with the rest of us loves H— so much). "He certainly is a stickler for details

and minute differentiation of terms. You must say "zig zag"—not irregular temperature. Of course you've heard about his "sulphur necrosis."

Mar. 4. A group of Juniors having the love of their college at heart and not wishing to be longer disgraced by the appearance of Yales' alleged automobile (? ?) wished to find a purchaser for it. Accordingly a committee placed the proper valuation upon it, and secured a sign from the Horse Bazaar. This was placed upon the rattletrap informing the public that a great bargain awaited them at \$16.75. Several examined it, but did not seem to think it worth the money.

Joss—"Honestly, fellows, I'm afraid the thing will fall to pieces some day."

May 8. Gerberich got his nose too close to-day and Van very nearly put a hemostat on it by mistake.

Mar. 20. New clinical amphitheatre dedicated and enthusiastic address by Dr. Van Lennep.

Mar. 21. Conrad to-day provoked much merriment and stomping of feet by assuring Dr. Golden in quiz that a shiver usually follows a chill in malaria.

Mar. 28. Dr. Van Lennep, to-day, in Surgery lecture complimented Kocher highly upon some drawings he had made for illustrative purposes in lectures and clinic.

Kenworthy—"Jack certainly won't have any trouble to get through Surgery now."

Clay—"We'll have to turn Kocher's ability to account next year in illustrating our class book!"

Apr. 7. Mauser, sick in hospital with typhoid.

Apr. 11. Boys, prompted by the ever present friendly and fraternal spirit, voted words of cheer and flowers for Mauser.

Apr. 24. Exemptions from finals are being announced. Boys' moisten lips, shift nervously about and try to remember what is good for tachycardia. They try to conceal their real feelings each from his neighbor by joining in the song (Leopold responsible):

"Is my name written there,  
On the page, bold and fair ;  
In the book of the exemptions,  
Is my name written there."

Swick—"Those were hard lines on a fellow if his name wasn't written there."

Mehring—"Yes, but he usually made good resolves to have it there next year."

(Fleming, looking for his new Ingersol, announces a late hour. Several begin fruitless search for hats.)

Inghram—"Well, its late and time to go. We've had some good-natured fun bruising each other and I am afraid lest a few of the rubs leave abrasions. But an embryonic doctor is apt to be rough and probe a "sore" a little too deeply—not maliciously, of course, but hesitatingly, and with hopes to be forgiven if he hurts.



DR. JAMES' SUB-CLINIC





## SENIOR ACHIEVEMENTS.

H. D. SCHELL.

We can point with pride to the fact that the class of 1906 returned every man at the opening of the school year last September. Not only this, but our class roll has been increased by two men, all of them having come from institutions that stand foremost in the medical world. This is a very significant fact, and certainly reflects credit upon the didactic and clinical methods of teaching now in vogue at Hahnemann College.

Our class is the first to profit by the completion of our new clinical amphitheatre. Although this beautiful structure was completed sometime in April, 1905, its completion came too late to be of much benefit to the class that preceded us. This amphitheatre, although not so large as some, is as complete as any. Our sub-clinic rooms also cannot be surpassed.

Our relations with the faculty have been most cordial. We attribute this to the thorough gentlemanly manner manifested by the members of our class and to our undivided attention to all professors when lecturing. All the disturbances noted during the year can be traced to several restless spirits of the junior class.

Our senior year presents very little of an eventful nature, outside of our daily college grind. The men have awakened to the realization of the fact that they are seniors and that they will soon be bona-fide physicians. This necessarily arouses in them a desire to bring out all that is the best, the result being that the men are manipulating a sincere interest in their college work. This ambition should characterize a senior medical man ; and this alone should assure a successful career for all those who intend to pursue the practice of medicine in the future. Perhaps the major portion of us will practice in the smaller towns and villages, and if so, hope they will endeavor to stand foremost in the art they represent. It is better to be a big toad in a little puddle, than a little toad in a big puddle.

The College Society, the Institute, showed an unparalleled prosperity this year, the objects and purposes of its founders being carried out to the minutest detail. In the election of its

officers, the members of this body deemed it best to place at the head of affairs, Mr. Wayne Killian, and too much praise cannot be accorded to him for the success he has accomplished. In all his efforts to revive its old-time vigor, he has proved himself to be an earnest and consistent worker. The methods practiced by the Institute officers in the past were so obnoxious to the members, that its dissolution seemed inevitable. Fortunately for all, these blunders have been rectified. All the meetings this year have been interesting and instructive; a member of the faculty delivering an address, followed by essays on various medical subjects by members of the senior and junior classes. The attempts of the fraternities to place one or more of their members as officers of the Institute regardless of capabilities, have been superceded by the idea that the best men should serve. We hope the Institute will continue to select the men most fitted to be at its head, and not because they represent this or that fraternity or none at all. Such a course is bound to stimulate a widespread interest among the students for the Institute.

In our senior year we see the men deporting themselves in a manner that becomes members of their standing. The mustaches that usually characterize an underclassman, are conspicuously absent, except in some few belated cases, who maintain them for the prestige they think they give.

The annual scramble for hospital appointments began early this year. No member openly declared that he was a candidate for this or that hospital, but secretly worked to attain his object, fearing that an avowal of his intentions would arouse a competition too active to be conducive to his mental and physical rest. For the positions of resident physician at Hahnemann Hospital eleven men competed, the successful ones being Tait, Emery, Killian, Swick, Mehring, Leopold, E. B. Craig, and Barthmaier. Such an array of talent will be able to cope with any emergency that may arise.

The residentships at the Pittsburg Homoeopathic Hospital will be filled by Willard, Getze, Inghram and Schell, the two former taking the June and the two latter the December appointments. The destiny of the Rochester Homoeopathic Hospital will be entrusted to the judgment of Macmillan and Newman. The National Homoeopathic Hospital at Washington also calls

upon Hahnemann to furnish her with internes. This call was responded to by Twogood and Sappington, they having secured their appointments through a competitive examination, together with other information that cut a big figure. To the Crozier Hospital will go, Kenworthy. Think of the responsibility that rests upon this one little head.

At the Children's Hospital two tender-hearted spirits will preside. The coming generations here will be well cared for under the sway of Davis and Fleming.

A. J. Craig and Clay will be the presiding geniuses at St. Luke's. Friedman and Baier will be at Trenton.

When College opened last fall, the first business of any importance was the election of class officers. An active interest was shown in the proceedings, the result being that Mr. Joss was elected to preside over our deliberations. The fact that Mr. Joss was our president in the junior year, and re-elected in the senior, is a testimonial to his popularity; but we are not disposed to overlook that bit of clever politics that must necessarily be associated with his election. A shrewdly concocted scheme was planned to replace him in the presidency, but the execution of it, so as not to excite suspicion, was miserable. His action in resigning before the election began precludes the possibility that there was not a distinct understanding as to what was about to happen. All the men excluded from the caucus were not opposed to Mr. Joss as president, and the methods resorted to in order to attain it, caused a murmur of dissatisfaction among his friendly brethren that were barred from the meeting.

The annual Hahnemann College dance, under the auspices of the Institute, took place on February 15th, at the Mercantile Club. It was a brilliant affair and the student body was never so well represented as this year. The success of this social function is unquestionably due to the untiring efforts of Mr. E. B. Craig and Mr. Fred Emery, both members of the class of 1906.

The class record problem was solved this session. The question received considerable attention last year, and the idea was finally cast aside as not feasible. With renewed vigor, the question was pushed to the front and the recalcitrant members subdued. The result is, the senior

class has a class record that in years to come may help each of them to recall the friends with whom they spent their time, and whom they learned to know so well.

Dr. Northrop's illustrated lectures in anatomy were repeated this year. The interest shown in them was unusual, a large majority of all the classes being in attendance. The seniors especially were always present, and took advantage of the review préparatory to their State Board Examinations. The official publication, The Institute, has been admirably managed this year under the guidance of Mr. Joseph Clay. In a recent issue, however, he failed to read the proof and the accusation of grafting was recorded against one of his fellow-classmen. Naturally he incurred the enmity of the accused, but it is a pleasure to note that Joseph exonerated himself.

In another sphere of activity, a few men of our class have been in evidence. At the head of this coterie, the Y. M. C. A., stands Elwood Davis, its erstwhile champion. He is aided in his work by Hughes, his right bower. These two unsophisticated Jersey youths were recently sent to Nashville as delegates to a national Y. M. C. A. convention. They were accompanied to the station by their following and when last seen were munching apples in the rear seat of the last coach. In college life Davis stands as a fearless exponent of the simple life. At one time during his college course, Davis was frequently seen on the streets of Philadelphia without a hat,—when pressed for an explanation, he said he was the victim of alopecia and was resorting to the only sure method of cure. We are glad to note that his axons and dendrites are working normally during his senior year. While in college Davis found very little that interested him outside of his college work ; his one delight before lectures was listening to two touching little ballads—one immortalizing “ Lydia E. Pinkham ” and the other “ John Henry,” the latter being admirably rendered by Mr. Leopold. But what would the class of 1906 have done, had their ranks not been graced by the eccentric pair, David Roudabush and Henry Replogle, popularly known as the “ Rowdy ” and the “ Reprobate.” These two representative Bedford county boys were raised and nurtured on the farm, as were the most noted men our country has produced ; is history about to repeat itself? We will truly miss this interesting couplet when our college days are over. The



stories and traditions of their communities on either side of the mountain will be frequently recalled during our leisure hours in the future. Henry expects to continue his summer occupation of training frogs until his preceptor is ready to turn over a one-thousand-dollar practice—that was promised to him. Rowdy will hie himself back to Baker's Summit, hang out a shingle where all who run may read. We hope before he leaves our college halls, he will have acquired the manly habit of smoking to such a degree that he can enjoy a good cigar without jeopardizing the existence of those around him.

The lazy element of our class is presided over by Bill Inghram, of Waynesboro', Pa. This genial fellow is one of the founders of our class and has been a stalwart member of the old guard ever since. Bill's one striking characteristic is his proverbial laziness, his snail-like locomotion winning him the title of "Rip." Some tantalizing members of our class justly gave him another name which will be withheld because it would not look well in print. We advise Bill to get his lower extremities into working order before assuming the position of interne at the Pittsburg Hospital. No one will question that the leadership in social circles should be conferred on Harry Mauser. His formal entry into the dizzy whirl of society dates from last November. Scarcely a week passes that Harry does not don his evening raiment and saunter away to break or conquer some damsel's heart. In order to appear before the fair ones to the greatest advantage, it is his wont to subject himself to the thorough scrutiny of Getze, his tried and faithful valet, from whom many helpful suggestions were never found wanting. Many a heart at Neff College will be rent asunder when the time comes for his passing from this cherished spot. His work at college has notably suffered because of his social ventures. He has also entered a polite gambling society and has gained distinction by his winning ways and first-prize-euchre ability. Harry has decided to practice his profession in a little Pennsylvania town. He is an extreme low-potency man and believes in shot-gun doses of medicine. His reputation as a prescriber rests upon his eight-ounce bottle china IX given for hemorrhages. Septical Kenworthy, you all know as the confidential advisor of Kocher, and, sorry to say, it came unsolicited. So persistent has his attachment to



Kocher become, that he has been dubbed "Faithful Fido." This man is a classical example of a cigarette fiend and so addicted to the habit has he become, that to one unacquainted with him, would conclude that he was in the incipient stage of "St. Vitus' Dance," or had the seven-year itch. During his senior year he has been laboring under the delusion that the present-day treatment of all ailments is a failure and deems it his bounden duty to take up the cudgel and revolutionize it. We hope he will come to before May 24.

The famous "trifling trio" of our class was founded by Jud Hancock. This society is composed of Hancock, Getze and Twogood. Their favorite pastime is poker, mainly indulged in at the noon-hour. Their limit is a stiff one and their winnings are mainly confined to paper.

Occasionally an innocent under-classman is inveigled into the game, the winnings from whom are squandered in Pop Dunn's slot machine. Hancock's attendance record at school is of wide renown, being made conspicuous by his absence. Getze and Two are gradually succumbing to his allurements and consequently are never seen between the hours of 12 and 2 o'clock.

Along the lines of specialization three members of our class are showing unmistakable tendencies. Perhaps the most outspoken advocate of specialties are Hyzer and Newman. Meley has also developed a penchant for the same line of work.

In order to acquire as much knowledge as possible regarding the subject they love so well these men took a three months' course at a certain hospital at 11th and Cherry. During the first three months of their course they were frequently seen on the streets of Philadelphia hurrying to their destination to render ready aid to the needy. Hyzer and Newman frequently consulted one another regarding some obscure cases that had baffled their ingenuity. Many, many times, the combined skill of these two men failed to solve the problem; under such circumstances the invincible Meley was called in, and it was rare indeed when his assistance failed to eliminate the trying difficulty.

In the sphere of oratory we have Amorous Pius Noll, the silver-tongued valedictorian of our class. He is gifted with a bombastic style and can be heard at any time giving vent to words



DR. SHALCROSS' SUB-CLINIC



relative to his favorite haunt, Mannheim. This alone will make Pius remembered. He is an admirer of President Roosevelt and believes in his method for combating race suicide ; the result is Noll is a daddy three times over.

Our class has its Alec Smart and Artful Artie, in the persons of Swick and Mehring. Swick leads and Mehring follows and takes his orders with a smile that you are all familiar with. Their affection for one another rivals that of "Hero and Leander." They are very witty, so they think especially Mehring. Swick assists him by laughing loud and long at his jokes (?) Swick is showing an abnormal activity with the ladies this year. This is something that was considered foreign to his nature. He is regularly seen on Wednesday in Dr. Van Lennep's clinic playing the part of the gallant. It is rumored that Swick has the matrimonial bee in his bonnet.

Philanthropic Freddie Emery, you all know. His love for the human race was brought out this year. When not at school, he could be found consoling a broken-hearted widow. Fred has frequently entertained us with glowing descriptions of his club-life in Philadelphia. He was not a member of any club, but when fortunate enough to visit one, was there under the supervision of Dr. Hammond—who paid the bills. Another good-natured character, that deserves honorable mention, is Harvey Gerberich—a Pennsylvania Dutchman. His hearty laugh can be heard at any hour during the day. Gerb. is troubled with a peculiar malady ; his thoughts continually run away with his words and consequently has to repeat everything he has to say about three times before he is understood. If he would hobble his thoughts a little, it would relieve him of a great deal of embarrassment.

Kid Barthmaier is not distinguished along any one line, but perhaps is better known by his general cussedness. Any one of the seniors will know what is meant by this. Kid is evidently a rapid thinker. His paper is always in first during any test. He says he don't believe in writing a book on any subject. His nearest analogue is Baier, but in an exaggerated form. These two men are the disturbing elements of the senior class.

Of the new additions to our class, the one Mr. Trow deserves a few words. He hails from



George Washington University and entered Hahnemann with the exalted idea that his presence was a boon to the senior class and a sacrifice on his part. Perhaps our class lacks the keener senses of appreciation, but whether or no, took exceptions to his ideas.

George Yost is a man who deserves to be reprimanded. He has a room in the same house as Rowdy and he is said to be responsible for Rowdy's mendacity. His favorable amusement is listening to David spin some improbable yarn.

In writing this outline of our senior year, many instances have doubtlessly been omitted, but if such is the case, I hope what has gone before will be sufficient to vividly recall all that has been overlooked.

The members of the committee, who have arranged and compiled this record, merit unstinted praise for the results they have accomplished. It was no meagre undertaking, as is very evident, and only those who have been actively engaged in its preparation can appreciate what a work it has been.

The committee was confronted with seemingly insurmountable difficulties. When Mr. Joss appointed his committee, they began earnestly at their work. Various means were devised in order to secure a creditable book for a reasonable amount of money. Negotiations were entered into with a few men to publish the book and a contract, specifically stating what was to be expected from each party, was signed. Our class and some prominent members of our faculty were grossly misrepresented and misquoted in their dealings with prominent business men in Philadelphia. Such actions soon reached the ears of our committee. A class meeting was called and the existing conditions thoroughly discussed. The class agreed that men with such a meagre interpretation of the word could not be trusted and the contract was dissolved.

Our action thoroughly incensed the men undertaking our work, and in order to secure what they considered a square deal, they threatened to have recourse to the law. At this juncture we consulted our attorney, Mr. W. S. Roney, as to what was the best course to pursue. He advised us, a class meeting was called and his recommendations were carried out. What we did is well known to every member of our class. Matters now dragged along for many days and many conferences were held between our attorney, Mr. Roney, and the one representing the other party. Mr. W. S. Roney finally succeeded in bringing the men to his terms, with the result that the class undertook the work itself. We feel confident in saying, that had we not been assisted by the able services of Mr. Roney, our class-book would never have been a reality.



## HISTORY OF THE COLLEGE PAPER.

BY JOS. V. F. CLAY, '06.

*Editorial Staff, 1905-'06.*

Editor-in-Chief, Jos. V. F. Clay, '06.

Associate Editor, Ernest F. Sappington, '06.

Business Manager, S. Howard Swick, '06.

*Class Editors.*

Pius A. Noll, 1906.

H. B. Chalfant, 1908.

John G. Wurtz, 1907.

H. D. Evans, 1909.

*Faculty Advisory Board.*

Herbert L. Northrop, M. D.

Oliver S. Haines, M. D.

The college paper of to-day is one of the features of every college course and students subscribe, read and then lay aside, rarely thinking whence it originated and how it developed into its present condition. History is always interesting and doubly so should the history of the birth and growth of our journal be to the students. With the wealth of material contained in our College Library, one can spend many leisure moments delving in the archives of the early history of Hahnemann College of Philadelphia, the Institute and the papers published by the students. Our monthly periodical owes its birth to the society known as the "Institute," for it was through the efforts of this organization that the students were urged into the sphere of journalism.

Although the Institute has existed from a very early period in the history of the college it was not until the year 1886, with the opening of college in the month of November, that the college paper first appeared. At this time it was a 4 vos., published monthly by the Institute during the college year.

J. W. LeSem '86" was editor-in-chief and the publication was known as the "Medical Institute." The editor and his associate were chosen from the senior class by members of the Institute, together with one man from each of the lower classes as their representative. This early paper, although small, contained many interesting and scientific articles written by men prominent in the Homoeopathic School of Medicine, some of whom have passed from this life, others still working in the field. Such papers as, "Affections of the Eye," by W. H. Bigler, M. D., "History of Anatomy," by A. R. Thomas, M. D., "History of Surgery," by William

B. Van Lennep, M. D., "Notes on Anesthesia," by H. L. Northrop, M. D., reports on Medical Clinics held by Charles H. Mohr, M. D., and numerous articles on Homoeopathy, all of which are most interesting and instructive. W. C. Goodno, M. D., C. G. Raue, M. D., S. Lilienthall, M. D., C. M. Thomas, M. D., B. F. Betts, M. D., were also liberal contributors. This early paper contains reports of commencement exercises, valedictory addresses, and editorials written by students. Taking a bird's-eye view of the "Medical Institute" one must admit that it was a credit to the college and to the students, heartily supported by the faculty as evidenced by the articles written for the paper; but strange to say, in the March issue, year 1889, vol. 4, No. 3, a notice was published urging payment of subscriptions and stating that the paper was not a success financially and, as a result the publication was discontinued.

Once more the Institute made an effort to publish a paper and in November, 1893, under a new name, "The Hahnemannian Institute," the first number of a new series was launched into the sea of college journalism. Fortune has smiled more favorably upon the second attempt for the paper is now thirteen years old. This time it became an 8 vos. The first editor of this new series was D. Leroy Merriman, '94," his associate was G. H. Bickley, '94," with an editorial staff composed of one representative from each of the lower classes. For the first time a faculty advisory board was appointed, composed of Clarence Bartlett, M. D., E. R. Snader, M. D., O. S. Haines, M. D., H. L. Northrop, M. D., F. M. Lawrence, M. D., C. S. Raue, M. D. This attempt was marked by college spirit and determination to build up a medical journal as was demonstrated by the character of articles published, reports of doings in the classes, essays and editorials by students.

With the publication of the November issue, 1896, a new feature was added to the paper, one which since that time has proven to be a keystone to the structure of the Institute, namely reports of Surgical and Medical Clinics. It was through the kindly interests of Dr. William B. Van Lennep that the surgical clinics were published and to Dr. Haines they were indebted for reports of medical clinics.

From this time until 1904 there was little trouble or delay in publishing the Institute. When the class of 1905 assumed management of the paper there was no editor-in-chief, but a committee of four men took charge of the editing. It was during this time that the new clinical amphitheatre was under construction and general clinics could not be held, hence no reports of clinics to be published. This removed the keystone and there was some delay in publishing the paper. Under the heroic efforts of this Editing Committee the Institute was kept afloat and during the latter four months of the college year they issued two numbers each month, thus

succeeding in completing the 12th vol. Much credit is due this committee for their efforts, for in spite of their difficulties they succeeded in establishing a fair subscription list and a number of exchanges together with entirely clearing expenses and leaving a small sum of money in the treasury.

The staff elected to manage the paper during the session of 1905-06 were much encouraged by the appointment of our Dean, C. M. Thomas, M. D., of a Faculty advisory board, consisting of H. L. Northrop, M. D., and O. S. Haines, M. D., which board has rendered valuable assistance.

With the appearance of the thirteenth volume the editing staff decided to publish articles written by the students. This suggestion was encouraged by the advisory board and so adopted. A number of good articles were published. William Sylvis, "'07," came forward with a little talk on "The Student and His College," a very appropriate article for the first issue, published shortly after the opening of college. A number of others followed, "Adenoid Vegetations," by C. W. Riger, "'07," "Arthrite's Deformans," by W. T. Killian, "'06," "Diet," by J. J. Kocher, "'06." The original articles written by our teachers were always very instructive and well adapted to student's reading.

The Y. M. C. A. column has been particularly interesting and well edited. For this we have to thank Elwood L. Davis, "'06."

One has but to read over the abstracts of Dr. Van Lennep's Surgical Clinics to realize what a valuable assistance the Institute has been to the students this year. The history of our paper will show that Dr. Van Lennep has always taken a deep interest in the Institute. This year that interest was greater than ever for the Doctor very kindly appointed Dr. F. W. Smith to write these abstracts for us, thus relieving the staff of the work and also giving full, yet concise reports of the clinical work.

Drs. Bartlett and Haines were also very kind in giving us reports of several interesting and instructive Medical Clinics.

This year we devoted more space to "College Comments," and here were published the doings, saying and actions of the students. This department has caused more trouble to the class editors than any others however we have usually succeeded in settling matters in an amicable and satisfactory manner.

The subscription this year has increased fifty per cent. over last year's list. This is due in the main to the energetic efforts of our Business Manager, J. Howard Swick, "'06," who devised many little schemes whereby the paper was brought before the alumni as well as the students.

With the publication of No. 8, Vol. 13, which appears in May, our management ceases and we pass the paper to the care of the class of 1907, wishing them every success in their efforts to make it a greater journal. Vive l' Institute.



JOE (LAY EDITOR OF THE INSTITUTE







# YOUNG CHRISTIAN



# MEN'S ASSOCIATION

To the one who delves into the notes of history and the records of the past there is much laborious work awaiting. To view the events of by-gone days in the light of the knowledge of the present time, and to give to his predecessors the full justice due them is no mean task. Yet this is not a one-sided problem, for, with the work which he undertakes, come many pleasant surprises. We may think that with the characteristic American enterprise and aggressiveness we have the best, and are doing more wonderful things than those who went before us. But the pages of history reveal to us that there were many bright periods of remarkable efforts and successes in the preceding days. There have been as powerful thinkers, as energetic workers, and as efficient leaders as there are with us to-day.

In February 1894 the Hahnemann Medical College Young Men's Christian Association became an Association in reality as well as in name. Heretofore it had been under the direction of a Committee. A constitution having been adopted and officers elected the Association became, in a sense, an independent organization, although by this step its relations to the Intercollegiate Department of Philadelphia and to the World's Christian Student Association were not in the least severed or estranged. It was simply taking upon itself the responsibility of associating the Christian students of the College in an organized effort for mutual benefit and aggressive endeavor to lead their fellow students into the Christian life.

"The object of this Association shall be to promote growth in grace and Christian fellowship among its members, and aggressive Christian work, especially by and for students; to train them for Christian service; and to lead them to devote their lives to Jesus Christ, not only in distinctively religious callings, but also in secular pursuits." To carry out this object religious meetings have regularly been held throughout the college

years, bringing the students into close contact with many of the leading intellectual and religious men of Philadelphia, as well as noted persons from all parts of the world.

A feature of Y. M. C. A. work in this city in which our Association has had a share has been the Sunday evening Students' Theatre Meetings, series of which were held in the fall of 1893, the winter of 1905, and the fall of 1905. During the last series a member of the Class of 1906 rendered excellent service as organist, and on Hahnemann night our College was well represented by its orchestra and a chorus of students, who took a special part in the service. These meetings brought here many noted speakers; as, John R. Mott, Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth, Prof. Martin G. Brumbaugh, Mr. S. M. Sayford. A deep impression was made upon the student body, and many men expressed a desire to live a Christian life.

In reading over the Association items of the past it is interesting to note the illustrious personages who have addressed the Hahnemann students through the influence of the Y. M. C. A. In 1897 Miss Aiken, missionary to Siam, gave an interesting talk on the country, its customs, and medical treatment of the Siamese. Dr. Williamson, an honor graduate of Edinburgh and a member of the Executive Committee of the World's Federal Union, in 1898 addressed the Seniors and Juniors on the absolute need of medical missionaries in the foreign fields. The year 1899 brought to our institution Herr Cohen, a prominent London lecturer, who gave an instructive illustrated address in favor of Christian character in medical men. Within our own four years we have had with us Dr. W. J. Wailess, a medical missionary to India, who spoke to our Association in 1895 as well as in 1904; and Dr. Frank A. Keller, of China, who was the speaker at the Nashville Convention Rally. We shall long remember these professional brothers and the influence they exerted over us in our relation to the missionary problem.

Our Association has been fully alive to the innumerable benefits which may be derived from great gatherings of Christian students. Not only at the Northfield Conference has our College been represented, but delegates have also been sent to the past three conventions of the Student Volunteer Movement. Its Third International Convention was held at Cleveland, Ohio, in 1898, and it is with pleasure that we read that four men represented our Y. M. C. A. and College at that great student gathering. G. W. Hartman, '98, W. W. Winans, '99, Henry W. Millison, '00, and Charles B. Johnson, '01, attended this convention, and their report may be read in "The Hahnemannian Institute" of April 1898. Toronto, Canada, was the favored place for the

Fourth International Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement held in 1902. This year Horace B. Dean, '05, was our representative.

The year 1906 saw the gathering together of young men and women from all parts of the United States and Canada to attend the Fifth International Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement at Nashville, Tennessee, February 28 to March 4. From every State and Territory of the Union, from various provinces of the Dominion of Canada, from the mission fields throughout the world, there came representatives to participate in the work of what went into history as the greatest missionary conference held in the life of the Christian Church, and the largest student convention ever held in any part of the world.

Our delegation this year was only three, as we were limited to that number. Franklin R. Hughes, '06, Elwood L. Davis, '06; and Howard K. White, '09, were the selected ones. To them it was an opportunity of a life-time, an inspiration for higher and nobler ideals, a week of experiences which will never be effaced from their memories. To two of them came a fuller significance of the great work confronting them, and of the crying need of laborers in the harvest field of the Lord. By taking upon themselves a more definite life purpose, of becoming foreign missionaries, they have made a decision of vital importance to themselves and a host of others.

The Student Volunteer Movement has extended its influence to Hahnemann Medical College as one of the thousand institutions of higher learning which have been touched by its propaganda. From our College have come twenty-four Student Volunteers, five of whom have gone to mission fields, one to Alaska, one to India, one to Siam, one to Africa, and one to the Home Mission field in California. We are proud of the fact that there are so many of our students who have expressed it to be their purpose, if God permit, to become foreign missionaries. Who can estimate the great power for good which these Christian physicians will have on humanity, and the circles of influence which they will start on their way through the long ages of eternity?

Our class has been permitted to witness an important innovation in the student life of Philadelphia. In the fall of 1903 the Intercollegiate Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association realized its hopes of establishing a club-house to serve as headquarters for the social and religious life of the students, and at the same time afford commodious rooms with many conveniences and homelike surroundings to as many students as possible. The property at 1706 Summer St. was rented, and for three years has served as the Hahnemann Students' Club House. Its large parlor, reading room and game room supplied with current magazines and a library, as well as a piano, added to the brightness and attractiveness of the social life of the club. Being a

center of interest to Hahnemann students, it was fitting that this Club House should be the meeting place of the Y. M. C. A. of our College, and here Sunday morning meetings were held throughout the year.

The records of our Association show that the ladies have been in close touch with our organization, particularly the Ladies' Auxiliary of our Hospital. For several different years they gave receptions to the student body, as well as to the Y. M. C. A. members. They also had a special share in furnishing and providing for the Y. M. C. A. parlor in the basement of our College. In bygone years the Faculty had granted the Association a room, which was made attractive and in every way provided for the comfort and entertainment of the members. The ladies gave special assistance in relieving the parlor of its cheerless and forlorn appearance, and in making it a pleasant place as a lounging and reading-room, as well as a meeting place for the Association.

By all means credit must be given to the Faculty for the support and assistance which have been rendered the Association in its efforts to forward the cause of Christ in our Institution. The financial aid they have contributed, the encouragement they have given our meetings by attendance and participation, and their interest in our welfare and success have stimulated greater endeavors to establish a higher plane of morality and Christian living in our Alma Mater.

Before closing it will not be unbefitting to bestow a slight encomium upon the Class of 1906 for its faithful services and devoted interests to the Y. M. C. A. in whose ranks twenty-five of our Class have been numbered. For two years the prospects of the Association rested upon the untiring efforts of members of our Class. They were its mainstay in its darkest hours; under their guidance it was piloted through the rapids and over the shoals into the broad expanse of a new hope, and before the vision of a greater power over the lives of noble young men to whom its influence will reach.

The path of duty and uprightness is not one continual order of successes. At times the Sun of Righteousness seems to have disappeared below the horizon, or have been obscured by some passing cloud, and the onward march has been delayed. But only temporarily, for in a short time the inward fires of conscience have aroused us to the peril of sluggishness, and lagging feet have received new energy to press on and mount the hill of difficulty, when, behold! the glorious radiance of divine promises shines clear and bright on the way before us, giving assurance of victories innumerable and conquests still undreamed of.





BEHOLD THE ALUMNI JOYOUS



TAIT ENTERTAINS THE ALUMNI



AN INITIATION



# PHI ALPHA GAMMA FRATERNITY

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## GAMMA CHAPTER

### OFFICERS

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CHARLES H. TAIT

Vice-President  
HARRY HYZER

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DUDLEY J. MORTON

Treasurer  
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Historian and Editor  
HUGH D. SCHELL

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Judson Hancock  
Harry Hyzer  
J. M. Kenworthy  
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E. J. Meley  
M. A. Newman  
Hugh D. Schell  
Charles H. Tait  
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Frank J. Frosch  
Romaine C. Hoffman  
H. Clifton King  
Raymond C. Long  
Dudley J. Morton  
Charles E. Phelps  
Chandler W. Smith  
William M. Sylvis  
Rome M. Webster

#### SOPHOMORES

Jesse E. Ambler  
Charles L. Bossert  
Frank B. Krimmell  
Carl H. Robinsteen  
Walter M. Yost

#### FRESHMEN

Richard O. Gregory  
William Griffith  
W. Earl Kistler  
M. D. Prugh  
S. Clarence Schwartz  
Fred C. Witte



# Chapter Roll

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## ALPHA

New York Homoeopathic Medical College . . . . . New York

## BETA

Boston University School of Medicine . . . . . Boston, Mass.

## GAMMA

Hahnemann Medical College . . . . . Philadelphia, Pa.

## DELTA

University of Minnesota, Homoeopathic Department, . . . . Minneapolis, Minn.

## EPSILON

Iowa State University . . . . . Iowa City, Ia

## ZETA

Cleveland Homoeopathic Medical College . . . . . Cleveland, O.

## ETA-LAMBDA

Hahnemann Medical College . . . . . Chicago, Ill.

## THETA

Pulte Medical College . . . . . Cincinnati, O.

## IOTA

Homoeopathic Medical College of Missouri . . . . . St. Louis, Mo.

## KAPPA

University of Michigan, Homoeopathic Department . . . . . Ann Arbor, Mich.



PHI ALPHA GAMMA FRATERNITY



# ALPHA SIGMA FRATERNITY

*A. S.*

## BETA CHAPTER

### OFFICERS 1905-6

President—WILMER CARROLL KIPE, '06

Vice-President—WARREN B. SHEPARD, '07

Secretary—LOUIS DE NORMANDY WILLARD, '06

Treasurer—CHARLES L. W. RIEGER, '07

### MEMBERS CLASS 1906

Earl Burrell Craig  
Wilmer Carroll Kipe  
Raymond S. Leopold  
John Archibald MacMillan  
Louis De Normandy Willard

### MEMBERS CLASS 1907

Allen Corson  
Frank Orthmer Nagle  
Roscoe Livingstone Perkins  
Charles L. W. Rieger  
Walter P. Robinson  
John Ferdinand Schnieder  
Warren B. Shepard  
Frederic E. J. Sperling  
Alexander G. J. Stetson  
John George Wurtz

### MEMBERS CLASS 1908

Harry Bailey Chalfonte  
John Charles Humphreys  
Norman Bellinger Osborn  
Andrew J. W. Handwork  
Joseph Jackson Wynn

### MEMBERS CLASS 1909

Harry Burdsall Adams  
Norman Leslie Beale  
William Aaron Bennett  
John Henry Besson  
John Percy Craig  
Bert E. Loehr  
Hugh Beverly Roney

# Chapter Roll

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## ALPHA

New York Homoeopathic Medical College and Hospital, New York, N. Y. Instituted 1893

## BETA

Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa. Instituted 1897

## GAMMA

Southern Homoeopathic Medical College and Hospital, Baltimore, Md. Instituted 1897

## DELTA

Boston University School of Medicine, Boston, Mass. Instituted 1898

## EPSILON

Pulte Medical College and Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio. Instituted 1898

## MU SIGMA ALPHA

Homoeopathic Medical College of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich. Instituted 1900

## PHI

Hahnemann Hospital College of San Francisco, San Francisco, Cal. Instituted 1900

## THETA

The Detroit Homoeopathic Medical College, Detroit, Mich. Instituted 1902

## IOTA

Hering-Dunham Homoeopathic Medical College, Chicago, Ill. Instituted 1903

## KAPPA

Hahnemann Medical College of Chicago, Chicago, Ill. Instituted 1905





ALPHA SIGMA FRATERNITY



# USTION FRATERNITY

## U

### SUPREME OFFICERS

Supreme Encephalon—Lester E. Simeon, M. D., Cleveland.

“ Medulla Oblongata—G. J. Goodsheller, M. D., Chicago.

“ Calamus Scriptorious—B. B. Kimmel, M. D., Cleveland.

“ Optic Thalamus—Alfred Graham, M. D., Detroit.

“ Torcular Herophili—W. O. Hutchinson, M. D., Philadelphia.

“ Pons Varolii—R. P. McGee, M. D., Denver.

“ Corpus Quadrigeminum—C. B. Olds, M. D., Chicago.

“ “ Genuculatum—Fred Thompson, M. D., Detroit.

“ Cerebellum—S. Richey Horner, M. D., Cleveland.

“ Pineal Gland—D. A. Strickler, Denver.

“ Corpus Striatum—E. L. Klock, M. D., Philadelphia.

### OFFICERS OF VERTEBRA QUARTA

Worthy Encephalon—O. K. Grier.

“ Medulla Oblongata—Dands.

“ Calamus Scriptorious—Wild.

“ Optic Thalamus—Buckley.

“ Torcular Herophili—Dreibelbiss.

“ Pons Varolii—Gerhart.

“ Corpus Quadrigeminum—Gould.

“ “ Genuculatum—Cano.

“ Cerebellum—Preston.

“ Pineal Gland—Post.

“ Corpus Striatum—Vroom.





USTION FRATERNITY





## CLASS PROPHECY

FRANK R. HUGHES

“There is a history in all men’s lives,  
Figuring the nature of the times deceased;  
The which observed, a man may prophesy,  
With a near aim, of the main chance of things  
As yet not come to life; which in their seeds,  
And weak beginnings lie intreasured.”

That rare gift, which in times past was granted the chosen few, to fortell for what this or that darling of the gods, was born, has not been bestowed on me. By a singular circumstance the future was unveiled in the following manner:

One night not long since, I was awakened from my slumber by intense colicky pains. I tossed and turned and tumbled about for some time without relief, then I arose and sought my medicine case. The night was clear, the air was cool, and the moon shown brightly through my window, therefore, in my haste to secure relief from my agonizing pain, I did not stop to light the gas, but ran my fingers rapidly over the many vials for the Colocynth bottle. I poured what I supposed to be a small portion into a quantity of water and drained the glass (I subsequently learned that I had taken several drachms of Cannabis Indica.) I quickly returned to my bed, for my suffering was intense; soon the pains began to subside and I felt more comfortable, and then the effect became one of exhilarating intoxication. My thoughts wandered in happy reverie then to a most intense and highly exalted ecstasy. Distances seemed infinite and time endless; gradually my thoughts took form; the activity and exhilaration giving place to consecutive ideas. It seemed as if many years had passed, I was filled with thoughts of the men with whom I had been associated while at college, and who now no doubt are scattered to the four winds of Heaven.

Many faces, scenes, and places presented themselves; then from out of this inexplicable chaos I found myself in church, one formerly occupied by the Rev. Floyd W. Thompkins; it was

Sunday. I seated myself in a pew near the door, as the church was crowded. I recognized the voice of the speaker. This man who occupied the pulpit was none other than Raymond Leopold. I remembered that during his attendance at college he always evinced a disposition toward following in the footsteps of his forefathers and entering the ministry. As soon as I saw him my mind reverted to his favorite lecture during student days.

I was at the college, and learned that there had been a change in the department of *Materia Medica*. Conrad was at its head. Joe, you know, was a great student of *Materia Medica* during college days. He gained his first real impetus in that branch during the Junior year when he had the measles; then, in order that he might the better prescribe for himself, he had become an ardent disciple of Hahnemann, Hering, and the rest of the truly great. He was "daffy" on high potencies, and used the three thousandth centesimal of *natrum muriaticum* to savor his food.

The Professor of Therapeutics was Hugh D. Schell, who, as you well remember, always manifested a special aptitude for that branch. He had inherited the versatility of his predecessor in that chair, and had many friends among the classes with which he came in contact.

He was a long time deciding his life work; even after he graduated, as he had an ardent desire to engage in the manufacture of hammers, and was well qualified to make a success of it, but finally decided to devote his energies to Therapeutics, and humanity was the gainer thereby.

My mind rapidly changed from the sublime to the ridiculous and I saw Clay and Kipe, those inseparable friends, as Anarchists in Russia. They were the most rabid of the "Reds." I can think of no reason for dreaming of them as Anarchists, can you?

I saw a little farm house surrounded by broad acres of potatoes and cabbages. Hard at work in the fields I beheld a familiar figure. It was my old class mate, Jud. Cottrell. He had evidently forgotten his college days, as he seemed perfectly satisfied with his environment and mode of life.

There is no such thing as accounting for the dreams of *Cannabis Indica*, but this is very peculiar. Danner has forsaken his erstwhile bright prospects for a successful medical career and

devoted most of his time to perfecting a double, kick-proof coffin bottom. The only way I can account for this part of my dream is that during my Junior year I heard the landlady say, "That Danner will kick the bottom out of his coffin."

Somewhat analogous to this is the one concerning Joss, our beloved President.

Through his love for suffering humanity, he had given up active practice, taken a correspondence course in constructive engineering and had devoted his life to the construction of a good imitation of a certain automobile which he fancied. He had spent years in the attempt and finally by erecting a dog house upon the four cart-wheels, came nearer duplicating the original than ever before; but he never could make sufficient noise to properly imitate his model.

The proving of drugs had especially appealed to Kenworthy; he devoted the greater part of his time to learning the pathogenetic effects of Tobaccum. He had tried it in all potencies, the half dollar Havana, the quarter Key West, the dime "Imported," the nickle cheroot, the stogie, and finally the penny cabbage leaf, but his preference was the "coffin nail." He found sixty "Sweet Caporals" to be the average dose, and no toxic symptoms resulting.

The mental picture suddenly changed. I found myself in Lancaster at the office of Inghram and Weaver—manufacturers and dispensers of the celebrated soap suppositories for constipated babies, which Weaver had originated during his Senior year—Inghram, at such times as he was awake, was the chief prover of the suppositories. It should be remembered that Bill was troubled by tardy peristalsis. Even his nervus erigens partook of his general sopor. (He should use cannon ball massage).

As I passed from this office and down the street the following professional sign attracted my attention:

WAYNE THEODORE FERDINAND KILLIAN, B. S., M. D.

PATHOLOGIST

I entered, and there sat "Kill" pouring over a microscope. He had isolated seventy-three varieties of gas cells, and was seeking more. Standing beside him were two jars containing

specimens. One was labeled "Column of Lissauer," the other which contained bugs was labeled "Commedo Folliculora." Upon the desk were two books of which he was author, "Arthritis Deformans, (after Osler)" and "Hodgkins Disease, being a chipping of the teeth."

He was ably assisted in his work by E. B. Craig.

Mentally I was transported to Middletown, Pa. Walking up the street I noticed the sign "C. L. Fleming, M. D." Deciding that must be "Dutch," I stepped into his office and the first thing that I noticed was a large brass tablet engraved

W A T C H
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Upon the wall was a large oil painting representing two "White Wings" sweeping a street, and directly over one curb stone was an X, beneath the symbol was written "Where I lost it." I was ushered into the private office and there sat Dutch engaged in mathematics, his desk, the floor, and in fact every available space was covered by pages upon which he had been figuring. In answer to my inquiry as to the cause of such procedure, he replied, "I am computing how long it will take me to catch the 'Ginny' who fell in love with my watch when I was a Junior at college." I tried to show him the futility of continuing his search for the lost timepiece, but my efforts did not meet with success.

My attention was next directed to "'Pious' Noll from Manheim over," he had forsaken the footsteps of Hahnemann, and was Editor in Chief of the Lancaster County Almanac. He told me that Bedford county yarns (?) formed an important part of the contributions to that publication. When he spoke about Bedford county yarns, of course I thought of their author.

I was transported in the twinkling of an eye to St. Clairsville, Pa., and my attention attracted by the following:

DAVID MUCHTOSAY ROUDABUSH, M. D.

GENITO URINARY DISEASES

I was ushered into his presence, and, after he had a paroxysm of expectorating, he expressed his



pleasure that he should meet an old classmate once again. At the time of my entrance into his private office, he was engaged in waiting, and I saw his headline, which read, "My Proving of Tobaccum." I suppose he was intending to contribute that to the pages of the illustrious Lancaster County Almanac. Before leaving St. Clairsville, I was told that he is the same old "Rowdy," gives a yarn in lieu of a trading stamp to every patient.

In my dream I saw "Henry" as a Gynaecologist. He had early become famous by two of his works, "How to Make an Examination," and "The Treatment of Ovaritis." "Henry" always was a fine fellow, but he came near being spoiled by his associates while at college.

Kocher was not in active practice, but was a cartoonist on the Item staff, and during his spare time tutored one or two Hahnemann students.

My mind was working very rapidly while I was under the effects of the drug. It quickly changed from one thing to another, I recollect at one period, I was very much disturbed by seeing an object moving up and down at a rapid pace, and accompanied by a sound hard to describe. It seemed to get nearer and nearer, and eventually I recognized my old friend Ollie Grier having one of his paroxysms. He suddenly ceased his gyrations, ran into a corner, drew a book from his pocket, and began to study as if his life depended upon what he could learn in a short space of time. I heard him say "I should have known that we were going to get this test. I wasted five minutes yesterday, I'll bet I flunk." I was told that his mind developed this condition shortly after his graduation. He imagined that numerous tests were confronting him, and was always preparing for them.

Another face appeared before me and I saw "Cupid" Rogers in his laboratory concocting I X L Hair Grower and U N O Anti-Lean. His assistant was "Lulu" Lawrence, who was a chemist of great renown, having become prominent by his discovery, during his Freshman year, of "Concecrated" Nitric Acid. He had been led to affiliate himself with "Cupid" by using (with great success?) a trial bottle of I X L Hair Grower, and as a result becoming possessed of an hirsute appendage of which he was justly (?) proud.

Vroom was traveling salesman for the firm, and posed as a living manifestation of the wonderful effects of Cupid's unexcelled preparations. His sales were enormous.

Fortune had frowned upon the medical efforts of our friend, George Yost, but had beamed upon him in another way. He was at the head of the American Tobacco Company, and had invented a new way to express the juice of the vile weed, so that it could be imbibed as one quaffs a glass of nectar, thus doing away with unnecessary wear and tear of the masseter muscle.

My mind wandered off in another direction, and I imagined myself in Ladiesburg, Maryland, as I passed along the street, I heard a fearful racket and turning saw a doctor's carriage coming down the street at break-neck speed, the doctor leaning far out over the horse and applying the whip at every bound. He went by too fast for me to get a glimpse of his face.

Upon inquiry, I was informed that the driver was Dr. Sappington, on his way to visit a case of allopecia. I thought, "Well, Deacon, thy characteristics do follow thee."

Seeing the Deacon made me think of his inseparable companion, Dr. Swick, "The King of the Seven Sleepers." In imagination I was in Beaver Falls, Pa., and strolling down the street, I noticed a sign

J. H. SWICK, M. D.

There seemed to be no patients entering or leaving ; but, upon the veranda sat a man sound asleep ; I passed several times and still he did not awake. I entered, called him by name and shook him vigorously, but without effect ; finally a young lady admitted me and after offering me a comfortable chair, she stated that shortly after engaging in practice, Jessie was troubled with insomnia and had devoted much time and study to discover a remedy to overcome the distressing malady ; finally he had succeeded in producing the required formula with the result that he had become addicted to its use, with the result I had witnessed and to the detriment of his practice.

I saw Allen as a pathologist ; his chief occupation was that of diagnosing his own complaints. His book entitled, "Diseases I have Experienced," is a valuable addition to medical literature.

A. J. Craig had discarded Homoeopathy and entered into partnership with his father in the drug business at Fort Washington, Pa., because, in his early Obstetric practice he saw so many cases of caput succedaneum appearing upon the chest that he decided they could not be treated by Homoeopathic means.

I next “went to Lebanon town, walked the street onct up, and looked the windows in.” I saw Gerberich's soft-soap extensively advertised. There were several kinds.

Soft-soap for Professors, soft-soap for Nurses, and soft-soap for anybody. It had an enormous sale. His trade-mark was a large, white billy-goat. (Why did he use a billy-goat for a trade-mark?)

Our friend, Gussie Getze, had pursued the career which his comrades had predicted during his course, at college, and had become a medical missionary, having gone to the Congo-region.

I paid a visit to the Old Woman's Home, the basket-ball team was exercising, and whom should I find as trainer but Jud. Hancock. I suppose he had become eligible to that position through the game which that team played Hahnemann during our Sophomore year. I understood the score was 12 to 0 in favor of the Old Women. I was very much surprised when Jud. told me that Baier held the position of Gynaceologist out there. My first question was, “Well, how does he make his fingers aseptic?” Jud. then informed me that “Gerge” had at last been forced to see the error of his ways, and now carries a skewer on which he bites, instead of feasting upon that part of the tegumentary system which adorns the dorsum of each terminal phalanx.

Mauser had taken up Anatomy, he being installed as Professor of that branch at the Neff College of Oratory. He had to be given something to do around there, as that was one of his favorite haunts. As a side issue he was engaged in the manufacture of Sour Balls.

Andalusia, Pa., next came into my mind. An immense poultry yard appeared before me and on the highest building was this sign

MELEY, HYZER & NEWMAN C A P O N S
--------------------------------------

I entered the office, and after greetings had been exchanged, during the subsequent conversation. Hyzer said he had discarded his profession because he disliked the sedentary life which his practice compelled him to live. He wanted more manual labor.

Newman said the business afforded him a chance to practice his beloved specialty, Surgery. Meley was chief Obstetrician. They were very successful in their enterprise and three staunch Homoeopaths were lost from the ranks. From Andalusia, I was transported to Johns Hopkins University. I was in the Medical Clinic and who should be presiding but my old friend, George Washington Trow. Upon inquiry, I was informed that he had succeeded Osler, immediately after his graduation from Hahnemann.

I soon left Baltimore and was in the Isthmus of Panama. "Monte" was Physician-in-chief of the Isthmian Hospital. I asked what remedy he oftenest used and imagine my astonishment when he replied, "Hydrastis." I inquired why; his answer was, "Because that is the greatest remedy in the materia medica for Mookus."

Next, I imagined myself in the Fiji Islands. The first person I met was Davis. I said, "Hello, Davis, I thought you had been made into hash long ago." He replied that he would not make a stew rich enough to tickle the native palate. The natives called him "Hichocaloo," which being interpreted means "The lean white man who never smiles." As I was leaving the Fijis, upon passing a small island, a strong odor borne upon the breezes, suggested that I make a landing. Upon so doing, I found Friedman engaged in raising onions on a large scale for the American market. He was much pleased to receive a visit from an old class-mate. He found his occupation lucrative as well as healthful.

I soon found myself back in the United States, and paid a visit to Dr. Pearl Marble, at Litchcomb, Marshall County, Iowa. He had returned there upon the completion of his Post Graduate course at Hahnemann.

I remember very little about my visit there, excepting that I saw about a dozen "commies" playing in his yard. His family must be pretty large.



At Cresson, Pa., which crowns the Alleghenies, I visited a large sanitarium for the treatment of tuberculosis, conducted by Emrey and Willard. As I passed through the southern veranda I encountered an orchestra, which was under the direction of Prof. J. A. Macmillan, the baked beans man. In conversation with him he gave me quite a discourse upon the therapeutic application of Music in Homoeopathic doses.

At Harrisburg, Pa., I visited the State Insane Asylum and found “Bud” Mehring Physician-in-chief and Ley as his assistant. Passing through the wards, I recognized but two of the patients—one, our former classmate, Weil, was flat on his back under his bed working at the spring ; quite often a Honk ! Honk ! would emanate from his whereabouts.

In the same ward was Lee, who had a mortar and pestle upon a table and was grinding away as if his life depended upon the speed he maintained. I was informed that they occupied the most of their time in the manner I have described and that their reason had been destroyed by undeavoring to commit to memory the Homoeopathic Materia Medica.

When I arrived in Philadelphia I found that the new dispensaries had been erected and were in use. In the corridor I saw a large brass tablet engraved thus :

TO PERPETUATE THE MEMORY OF MERTON E. TWOGOOD THE GREAT PHILANTHROPIST
--

I was also informed that he had heavily endowed the institute.

In passing through the various departments, imagine my surprise when I found Towner in charge of “Ashcraft’s Rough Riders.” He was holding a clinic and I was non-plussed when I heard him instruct the class to always cauterize anterior urethritis, and incise the posterior form. I thought there had been a revolution in the treatment of this disease since I was a student.

“Musty” Miller was in charge of the children’s department. He used nothing but vegetable drugs. He impressed upon the department that metals and minerals are in the earth and, being



extracted from the depths thereof, have a tendency to carry all down into the earth who use them ; that the tendency of all vegetables is to spring up ; and therefore to uphold mankind from the grave. He was ably assisted by Barthmaier who was an authority upon the treatment of Icterus Neonatorum.

I passed into the medical clinic, Tait was conducting it, he seemed to be waiting for some one, on my entrance he did not recognize me, but evidently mistook me for the expected patient, assigned me to a chair ; placed a towel under my chin, and proceeded to wash out my stomach, a feeling of nausea took possession of me, my mind became dazed again, and for a time I knew nothing. Slowly consciousness returned and on opening my eyes I found myself in the emergency ward of the hospital, several doctors and nurses were about me and for a time I was at a loss to account for my presence there ; then imagine my further embarrassment when I discovered that I was dressed in my pajamas. In the group about me I recognized my room-mate and as soon as the opportunity presented itself he told me that he had become alarmed at the rambling character of my talk and the violence of my movements in bed, which he was unable to restrain ; and had called the ambulance which had taken me to the hospital with the above result.



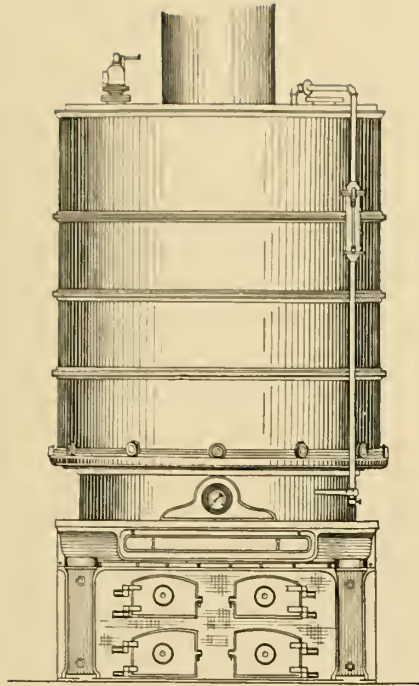




**T** STANDS FOR TWO GOOD AND ALSO FOR TIGHT,  
HE CLAIMS THAT HE DID SPEND A QUARTER ONE NIGHT;  
BUT NO ONE WAS WITH HIM AND THAT WILL EXPLAIN,  
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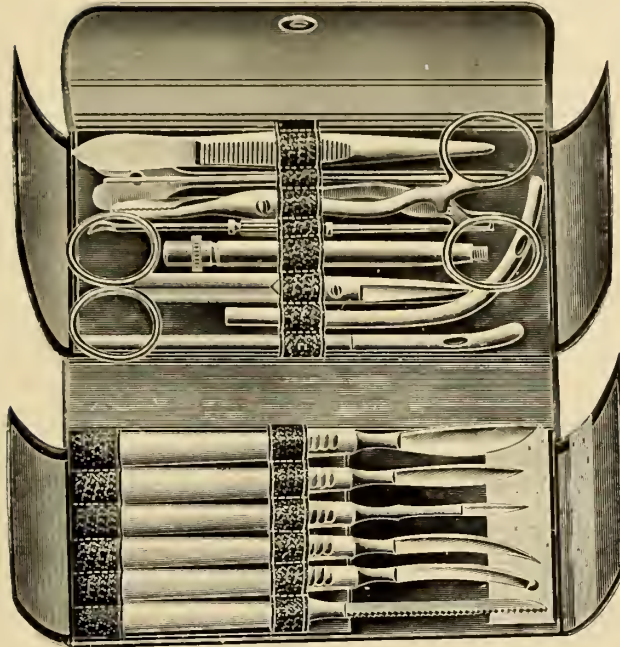
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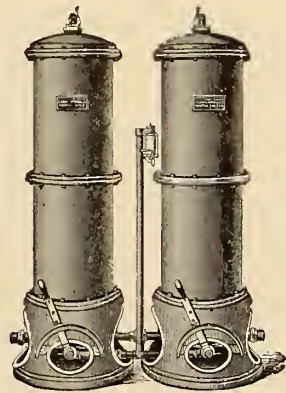
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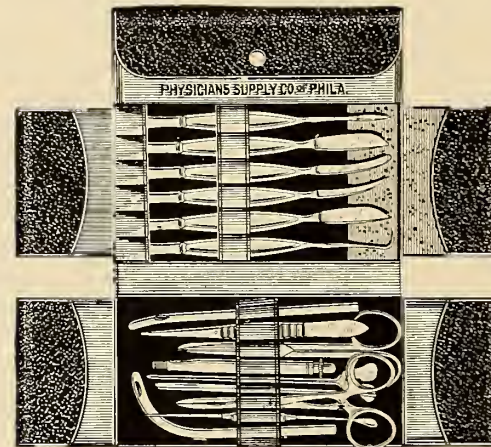
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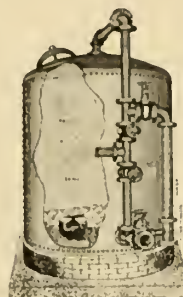
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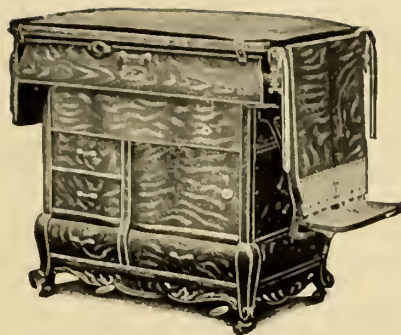
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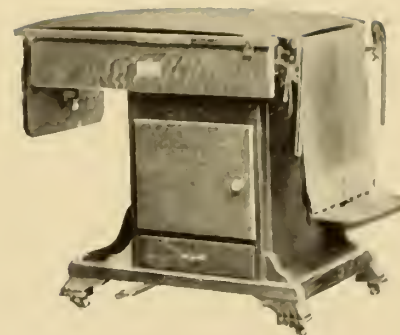


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